

Large Firms Plead Guilty

Six Firms in Violation Of US Anti-trust Laws

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Six large electrical companies, General Electric and Westinghouse among them, were fined a total of \$150,000 today on the first of 20 federal indictments charging bid rigging and price fixing in violation of antitrust laws.

J. H. Chiles, Pittsburgh, a Westinghouse vice president, and W. S. Ginn, Schnectady, N.Y., a General Electric vice president, each were given 30-day jail terms, one of the few times defendants were sentenced to jail in any antitrust case. Chiles also was fined \$2,500; Ginn \$5,000.

New Rioting In Luanda, West Africa

Four Said Killed, Seven Wounded In Angola Capital

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Four persons were reported killed and seven wounded Sunday during new rioting in Luanda, capital of Portugal's West African territory of Angola.

The Portuguese news agency Lusitania reported shooting broke out during a funeral procession for seven policemen and soldiers killed in a clash Friday between a mob and police armed with machine guns. Nine civilians also were killed in the battle.

Gov.-Gen. Alvaro da Silva Tavares of Angola said all of Sunday's victims were rioters. Da Silva was in the funeral procession but there was no indication that the firing was directed at him.

Da Silva claimed he has evidence the rioters were "partisans of a Communist-inspired movement" which is preparing "to implant Sovietism on the Iberian Peninsula."

Spokesmen for Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar's regime said modern Czechoslovak weapons were seized by police in Friday's clash.

An official of Portugal's international police denied the rioters Friday were marching on the police station or staging an uprising against Salazar's dictatorship. He declined to give details. A Canadian eyewitness to the shooting said it developed from a police crackdown on a crowd of drunken revelers at 4 a.m.

Council To Name The Rate Hike

Sedalia City Council's decision as to the amount of water rate increase to be allowed will be made public during the regular Council meeting at 7:30 tonight in City Hall.

At the last meeting between the Council and the Sedalia Board of Public Works, the Council indicated the amount of increase would be somewhere between five per cent and 20 per cent. The Board has authority to make a five per cent increase without Council approval. Anything over and above five per cent must be approved by Council.

The Board recently requested a 35 per cent increase, which touched off differences of opinion between Council and the Board.

In other action tonight, Council is expected to pass a resolution calling for a primary election to fill Council vacancies created by impending expiration of the terms of Councilmen Pat Clark, R. N. (Doc) Snively, Earl Paxton and Jack Cunningham.

The purchase of a new fire truck, which has been under consideration for some time, will probably be discussed. Regular end-of-the-month office reports will be heard.

Nothing Illegal In Mayor Playing Golf

TOKYO (AP)—The Ministry of Autonomy says there is nothing illegal about a mayor joining the local golf club at public expense. In an opinion requested by Koriyama City, the ministry said that a golfing mayor has the opportunity of getting acquainted with industrial executives who might build local factories.

Jailed British Spy Freed After Serving Half of 10-yr. Term

CAIRO (AP) — James Zarb, a Briton jailed as a spy in the United Arab Republic since the Suez war, was released today after serving nearly half of a 10-year sentence.

Cairo newspapers said Zarb's release came as a direct result of the debate in Montreal last week in which British historian Arnold Toynbee strongly defended the Palestine Arab case against Israel. Zarb's cause also was probably helped by the agreement between Britain and U.A.R. to exchange ambassadors as the final step in resuming diplomatic relations broken off because of the Suez invasion.

Delay In Flight To America

2 Full Weeks Since Docking Was Scheduled

RECIFE, Brazil (AP)—Most of the Santa Maria's adventure-jaded American passengers look forward to returning to home soil today, but it seems there will be a slight delay.

Thirty-eight of the Americans started out by plane Sunday night. They were booked to board the Real Flight 802 for Miami at Belem, an Amazon delta city 1,050 miles northwest of Recife. But a Real spokesman in Miami said the 802 flight was delayed for some reason and would not arrive in Miami until 4:30 a.m. Tuesday.

That will make it two full weeks since the scheduled docking of the Santa Maria at Port Everglades, Fla., a port of call that the luxury liner missed when Portuguese rebels took over.

The liner, restored last weekend to her Portuguese owners, lay at her berth in Recife taking on water, fuel and food. She is to depart late Sunday for Lisbon with her old crew and old skipper. Her former captor, rebel Capt. Henrique Galvao, also stayed in Recife. He is restricted by Brazilian police for the time being, despite a promise of political asylum.

\$64,500 Insurance at Stake

Disposition Hearing Starts Another Week

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The strange trial over disposition of \$64,500 life insurance left by murdered James S. Bullock resumed today.

The case is being heard by U. S. Dist. Judge Randolph Weber without a jury. It is a civil hearing but during it the judge has found it necessary to remind the lawyers that "this is not a grand jury investigation."

In New Job



SENATOR, NOMINEE TALK — Sen. Denis Chavez, D-N.M., left, chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee, talks with Rex Whitton, President Kennedy's nominee for federal highway administrator. Whitton, formerly head of the Missouri highway department, was called before the Public Works Committee Friday for a hearing on his qualifications for the federal position. (AP Wirephoto)

Blanket Of Snow In Area

Zone Extends Over Midwest Into Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Snow spread across the central section of the nation after piling up to a foot in depth on the Texas Panhandle.

The new snow zone extended from Minnesota to northern Arkansas. Falls of 2 to 4 inches were expected in sections of eastern Missouri and southern Illinois.

The heavy snow Sunday in the Panhandle area of Texas derailed three freight trains. A cattleman died of exposure in 15-degree weather after his truck stalled in a snowbank.

A tornado hit the Flour Bluff district near Corpus Christi, Tex., Sunday, but damage was light.

Snow continued to fall early today in northern Texas.

Rain, snow and sleet put a treacherous coating on highways in Oklahoma, eastern Kansas, Iowa and Missouri.

The East strove to throw off the crippling effects of snow that ranged up to 40 inches late last week.

Back-to-work was the order of the day in New York City in the wake of the worst snowstorm in 13 years.

Subway cars and buses were jammed because of an emergency order barring private automobiles from the streets. The Long Island Rail Road reported it was carrying almost three times the normal number of commuters. A spokesman said about 200,000 commuters were being transported today in contrast to the normal load of 80,000.

Transportation, power and telephone services were being restored rapidly in New England. Some thawing was in prospect there.

The storm was blamed for almost 10 deaths.

Air, rail and bus schedules were still a scramble Sunday night but officials held out hope that reasonable service would be restored today.

New York City, its 6,000 miles of streets nearly strangled with almost a foot and a half of snow, was still closed to all but emergency travel late Sunday.

Dalton Names Bell To Advisory Board

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Gov. John M. Dalton re-appointed Olin N. Bell of Bowling Green today to the state Personnel Advisory Board. The board supervises operation of the state merit system.

Mrs. Emilie Jones of Burge Hospital, Springfield, was appointed to the state Board of Nursing succeeding Mrs. Gladys Combs of Springfield, who resigned.

P. M. Marr, Milan Democrat, was re-appointed to the Board of Regents for Northeast Missouri State Teachers College at Kirksville.

Water Is Normal At Base

Castro Forces Take Control Of Base Supply

HAVANA (AP) — The Cuban water company supplying the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay since 1939 has been taken over by Fidel Castro's government. So far, however, there has been no interruption in the base's water supply.

The naval base made arrangements some time ago to get an adequate water supply by tankers if necessary. But one of the new government administrators for the Yateras Aqueduct Co., Antonio Batista, said operations would continue as before.

The Yateras Company, located on a river of the same name a few miles northwest of Guantanamo, first contracted to supply the base in 1939. The original 20-year contract is understood to have been renewed for a 10-year period running to 1969.

The company, founded by Henri Schueg, built an aqueduct and pumping station to send water to the base. The Navy expanded them in 1941 and 1942.

Weekend addresses by two top Castro aides revealed an intensified campaign to link the Roman Catholic Church here and the new Kennedy administration in Washington with Cuban counterrevolutionaries.

Remarks at a teachers' rally Sunday by President Osvaldo Dorticos and Education Minister Armando Hart also suggested a long-anticipated government move against private and Catholic schools is imminent.

Dorticos accused the church and its schools of teaching hatred for Castro's revolution. He said growing anti-Castro activity within the church coincides with President Kennedy's increase of aid to Cuban refugees in Florida.

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy sent Congress today a proposed bill to reinstate unemployment insurance for persons whose benefits have run out.

He also sent to the Senate and House a bill to authorize aid to dependent children of the unemployed.

Warns of Optimism

Study Problem of Admitting Red China Into Arms Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk disclosed today that administration disarmament experts are studying the problem of whether and how Communist China can be brought into proposed disarmament schemes.

At his first news conference, Rusk also warned the American people against being unduly optimistic, as he put it, about improvements in relations with the Soviet Communist bloc. He said serious days and hard work lie ahead.

Rusk discussed U.S. foreign relations and etaoi shrldu cmfwyp x lations issues and answered questions for about 40 minutes.

He said the State Department public relations policy would be one of candid disclosure wherever possible and declared he fully recognizes the importance of an informed public opinion.

In a statement, Rusk called for

Kennedy Seeks Cut In Souvenir Returns



THE PRESIDENTIAL TOUCH — President John F. Kennedy to the delight of his 3-year-old daughter Caroline, reaches out to touch one of the coal buttons on a snowman in Washington as they arrive on the White House grounds from Washington National Airport. White House gardener Robert Redman, glasses in background, put together the snowman for the Kennedy children's arrival—their first time at the White House. The children, Caroline and 2-month-old John F., Jr., were brought to the capital from Palm Beach Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

Trackers Miss Contact

Soviet Union Silent On Sputnik Mission

BULLETIN

BOCHUM, Germany (AP)—Volkssternwarte Observatory here reported today it has again picked up signals believed to originate from the Soviet satellite launched last Saturday.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union maintained an enigmatic and unusual silence today on the mission and fate of its massive new Sputnik. Western tracking stations picked up no trace of the satellite.

A Soviet scientist, Prof. Yegeny Leonovich Klimov, hinted the seven-ton satellite, whose launching was announced Friday, was unmanned. He said it was designed to study the earth and its environment.

Moscow's official silence was in direct contrast to previous satellite launchings, when Soviet scientists routinely announced how equipment was functioning and the schedule of cities to be passed over.

Western experts speculated that either something went wrong with the new satellite or the Soviets were keeping some spectacular development a secret until its success was assured.

Western scientists especially noted the Soviets seemed in no hurry to answer speculation that the Sputnik might be carrying a man through space. The satellite

is large enough to carry an astronaut—and perhaps two.

Italy's Communist party newspaper L'Unita reported in a Moscow dispatch that the Sputnik "almost certainly" was unmanned.

Britain's leading satellite-tracking expert, Prof. Bernard Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank Tracking Station, said, "there is certainly something rather odd about the long Russian silence on the satellite's progress."

He suggested the Sputnik's radio may have broken down or the Soviets might be transmitting on frequencies not used before.

"It may be, of course, that there is some living thing on board—not necessarily a man—and the Russians are saying nothing until they get the satellite safely back to earth," he said.

"If the silence continues, I shall be inclined to believe that something went wrong shortly after the launching," Lovell said.

Japanese scientists said they picked up signals being transmitted today on frequencies normally used by Soviet satellites but said the signals seemed to be coming from a fixed station and not an orbiting object.

The Soviet press continued to give the Sputnik big propaganda treatment, reporting Soviet and foreign reaction to the launching. But no details of the satellite's progress were given.

In Move To Curb Outflow Of US Gold

Would Pay Duty On Items Valued At More Than \$100

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy today asked Congress to cut sharply the amount of foreign goods which American tourists can bring back to the United States without paying customs duties.

Kennedy proposed that the present \$500 maximum be slashed to \$100 in order to discourage tourists from buying costly souvenirs with dollars which foreigners could use to purchase American gold.

This was the most dramatic recommendation made by Kennedy in a 4,500-word special message on the gold problem which Kennedy said "justifies concern but not panic or alarm."

While the President had been expected to make a request of this sort, some were surprised by the extent of the proposed cut in the customs exemption.

The move was certain to cause concern in some countries, particularly Canada which entertains more American tourists than any other nation but which normally doesn't buy U.S. gold.

Most other major proposals represented attempts to place new emphasis on policies adopted earlier by the Eisenhower administration. For example, Kennedy promised new efforts to expand exports, attract foreign tourists, limit military spending abroad and channel foreign-aid dollars to American businesses.

One new idea: that Congress permit banks to pay foreign governments, and central banks a higher rate of interest than Americans receive on savings accounts. The maximum rate now is three per cent.

The effect could be significant since the foreign deposits involved total about \$3 billion.

Teen-agers Did Not Kill Cat By Auto Dragging

Investigation has shown that the police report of four Sedalia teen-agers killing a cat by dragging it behind a car Saturday afternoon is not quite what it originally appeared to be.

The original report, as shown on the police blotter and printed in the Democrat-Capital Sunday, indicated the four youths dragged the animal around Garst's Drive, north on Ohio and west on Main and back to Garst's, "reportedly killing the cat."

The report then noted the youths were released after a severe reprimand, and after being made to clean up blood from the police station floor.

Actually, according to Police Chief Ralph Hamlin, investigation showed the animal had been dead for some time. "It was stiff as a board," Hamlin stated Monday, "indicating it had been dead for many hours."

Hamlin stated he talked to the youths, who stated they did not know the cat was tied behind the car when they started driving around. They stated someone else had tied the cat onto the car.

Hamlin said he believed the statement of the youths, in view of the fact that the cat was dead. He added that it was his opinion the boys knew the animal was tied on after driving around a while. He stated he believed the youths did not realize the seriousness of the offense.

Prosecuting Attorney Fritz said Monday afternoon that state law 563.680 covered cases such as this and that he was scheduled to meet with Chief of Police Ralph Hamlin later this afternoon regarding the matter.

He said he was certainly not ignoring the case and indicated that whatever action deemed appropriate would be taken by his office.

A Rothschild Dies

LONDON (AP) — Anthony Gustav de Rothschild, 73, a member of the famous banking family, died Sunday after a long illness. Rothschild was a partner in the banking firm of N. M. Rothschild and sons, one of the major London dealers in gold on the free bullion exchange.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Donna Grose

Mrs. Donna Grose, 35, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion O. Hart, 721 East Ninth, died at Topeka, Kan., Sunday morning. Mrs. Grose had been residing in Topeka for the past ten years.

She was born at Sedalia, Aug. 25, 1925, the daughter of Marion O. and Vallie Kirkpatrick Hart. Her early life was spent in Sedalia and she received her education in the Sedalia schools.

She was married at Harrisonville, Ark., Feb. 5, 1951 to John W. Grose. They are the parents of three children. Mr. and Mrs. Grose lived all of their married life in Topeka.

She is survived by her husband, John W. Grose; three sons, George Grose, Steven Grose and James Grose, all of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion O. Hart, 721 East Ninth; six sisters, Mrs. Anita Nadler, Culver City, Calif.; Mrs. Betty Gamber, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Edith Woods, Dearborn, Mich.; Mrs. Earlene Knight, Mrs. Ruth Venable and Miss Patty Hart, all of Sedalia; three brothers, Richard J. Hart, Sedalia; S-Sgt. K. E. Hart, Kirkland Base, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; S-P4 James R. Hart, Ft. Carson, Colo.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Walter D. Niles, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body will be brought from Topeka to the Ewing Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon.

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Unidentified Negro Is Killed by Train

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP)—An unidentified Negro man about 60 years old was killed when struck by a northbound Burlington freight train as he walked along the tracks south of Hannibal early today.

Rails County authorities said trainmen reported seeing the man and blowing the train whistle to warn him. The engineer said the man turned and waved at the train, but made no move to leave the track.

nied by Mrs. Farrie Cole, Sr. Pallbearers were Lawrence Landreth, Glenn Young, Donald Gochenour, James Gochenour, Cloyd Sanders and George Paige.

Burial was in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery at Ottumwa, Mo. The body was at the Ewing Funeral Home.

James Hollie Miller

James Hollie Miller, 65, Kansas City, died at the St. Luke's Hospital there Sunday.

Survivors are: His wife, Lillian Miller, of the home; two sons, Richard and Robert Miller, both of Kansas City; four grandchildren; one brother, William Henry Miller, St. Louis; and one sister, Mrs. Mae Carver, Florence.

Funeral services and burial will be held in Kansas City.

Mrs. Jessie Elizabeth Sanders

Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Old Town Cemetery, east of California, Mo., for Mrs. Jessie Elizabeth Sanders, 63, who was found dead at her home in California Saturday.

James Perry Conley

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Stover Methodist Church for James Perry Conley, 78, of Stover, who died Thursday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Boonville. The Rev. P. H. Wilbanks officiated.

Thomas Conway Elliott

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Kidwell Funeral Home in Versailles for Thomas Conway Elliott, 70, Versailles, who died there Friday. The Rev. J. L. Freeman officiated.

Mary Elizabeth Birchett

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Kidwell Funeral Home in Versailles for Mary Elizabeth Birchett, 94, who died Friday in St. Louis. The Rev. Charles Sexton officiated. Burial was in Versailles.

Orville Lee Heckart

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Gillespie Funeral Home for Orville Lee Heckart, 70, 2221 South Grand, who died Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. The Rev. D. Warren Neal officiated.

Mrs. Amelia Rose Gouge

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bowlin Funeral Home Chapel in California, Mo. for Mrs. Rose Amelia Gouge, who died at Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City, Thursday. The Rev. Robert C. Clark, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiated.

Miss Harriet Ann Briggs

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Heck Funeral Home, Green Ridge, for Miss Harriet Ann Briggs, 28, who died at her home in Carbondale, Ill. Friday. The Rev. Charles Likely officiated.

Survivors not previously listed

are two cousins, Mrs. M. D. Weathers, Sedalia; and Clarence Schnabel, Ionia.



PANCAKE EATERS — Pancakes were the order of the day Saturday as the Sedalia Kiwanis Club held their annual pancake sale at Sacred Heart cafeteria. An estimated 1500 persons went through the serving line. This picture of a packed "house" was snapped shortly after 6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club officials termed the benefit affair as a tremendous success.

(Democrat-Capital photo)

Daily Record

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Collins, 818 West Seventh, at 11:41 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, five ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neve, Fairbanks, Alaska, Jan. 28. Weight nine pounds, two ounces. Named Timothy Don. Mrs. Neve is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon White, 1510 East Broadway.

The daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Coontz, Jr., Seal Beach, Calif., on Jan. 29, has been named Elaine Frances. Mr. Coontz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Coontz, 1002 East 11th.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chambers, California, at St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson City Jan. 31 at 12:45 a. m. Weight six pounds, 15 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Golden Chambers, Centertown, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McFarland, Rural Route, California.

City Hospital

Maintaining Cleanliness For the Public His Task

(Editor's Note: This is another in this series of articles concerning city and county officials, their staffs and responsibilities.)

Ralph Carrel is restaurant inspector or food sanitarian and is, also, license inspector.

As food sanitarian, Carrel said, he works under the board of food and drink handlers which is composed of Dr. R. E. Gouge, veterinarian; Dr. D. R. Edwards,

As food sanitarian, Carrel explained, it is his responsibility to see that food is prepared and served in a proper and sanitary manner, and that all food purchased is purchased from approved sources and all food is prepared in approved places. If all food is not prepared at the place where it is served, Carrel went on to say, it is his job to go to the place where it is being prepared and inspect it.

Under the jurisdiction of this job are all restaurants, ice mixer concerns, drive-ins, snackbars, bars, school cafeterias, bakeries, poultry processing plants, all meat packing concerns and any other place serving and processing food for the use of the citizens of Sedalia.

Recommendation for proper food sanitarian is that they should have a knowledge of sanitation and bacteriology, a knowledge of the preparation of food, have a knowledge of engineering and a knowledge of administration because of the clerical and detail work, Carrel said. He must be able to work, not only as police authority, but be able to work with and cooperate with people to help them improve their efficient operation. One of the things that he does is help plan the place of business so that the work may be done easier and better.

At the present time, he said, there are between 95 and 100 places in the city limits of Sedalia under his jurisdiction. He also works with Whiteman Air Force and if he finds any place not up to standard recommends to the board, and if the board so deems, the restaurant license is revoked.

Carrel stated that he appreciated the wonderful cooperation of all the people he had dealt with since he has been in this office, which has been the past four and a half months.

As license inspector, Carrel said, it is his duty to collect for any delinquent license, to check on anybody supposed to have a license and to see that they get it.

It is his job, also, to sell cigarettes, to check cigarettes sold in Sedalia to see that they have state and city stamps and to issue a permit to operate the food or drink establishments. The licenses are \$1 and good for one year, from the time they are issued unless they are revoked.

Everybody selling cigarettes must have a permit which costs \$1 and is good from June 1 of one year to May 30 of the next year.

Carrel stated that he is under the jurisdiction of the Division of Health, and indirectly of the Food and Drug Division. He scores eating and drinking establishments, 70 per cent on sanitation and 30 per cent on the physical plant.

It is his job, he pointed out, to consult with anyone on sanitation.

Hypnotist Believes He Helps Cell Mates

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A hypnotist serving 30 days in Harris County jail for practicing medicine without a license says he thinks he's helping some fellow prisoners.

Roy Masters, who calls his treatment psychocatalysis, claims his method cures fears and depressions.

"I try to get them to look deeply into themselves and to feel like thinking and saying and doing what they themselves recognize as right and wise," Masters says.



Ralph Carrel

medical doctor; Roy Kirchhofer, tavern operator; John Thomas, bakery operator, who is also secretary of the board; and Edgar F. Blakley, restaurant operator.

Jealous Rage Is Cause Of Four Killings

WARDELL, Mo. (AP)—Four Negroes, including two children, were killed Sunday by a Negro farm laborer in an apparent jealous rage. He then set fire to the house and turned a shotgun on himself, Pemiscot County authorities said.

Sheriff Clyde Orton said the five bodies were taken out of the smoking ruins of the 6-room frame house.

Orton said George Barnett, 30, broke into the home of Mrs. Ronnie Hall one mile west of WardeLL early Sunday. Fifteen persons were sleeping in the house.

Barnett, who lived at Hayti, about 18 miles from the scene of the slayings, was armed with a 12 gauge shotgun.

He made the occupants get out of bed, herded them into a single room and said he was "going to kill all of you."

Mrs. Hall, 65, ran out the door and was followed by 11 others. She ran to the home of a neighbor, John R. Owens, and called police.

Four persons didn't escape. They were Margaret King, 30; her 10-month-old son, Melton James King; Magnolia Jackson, 36, and her two-year-old son, Eddie Lee Jackson.

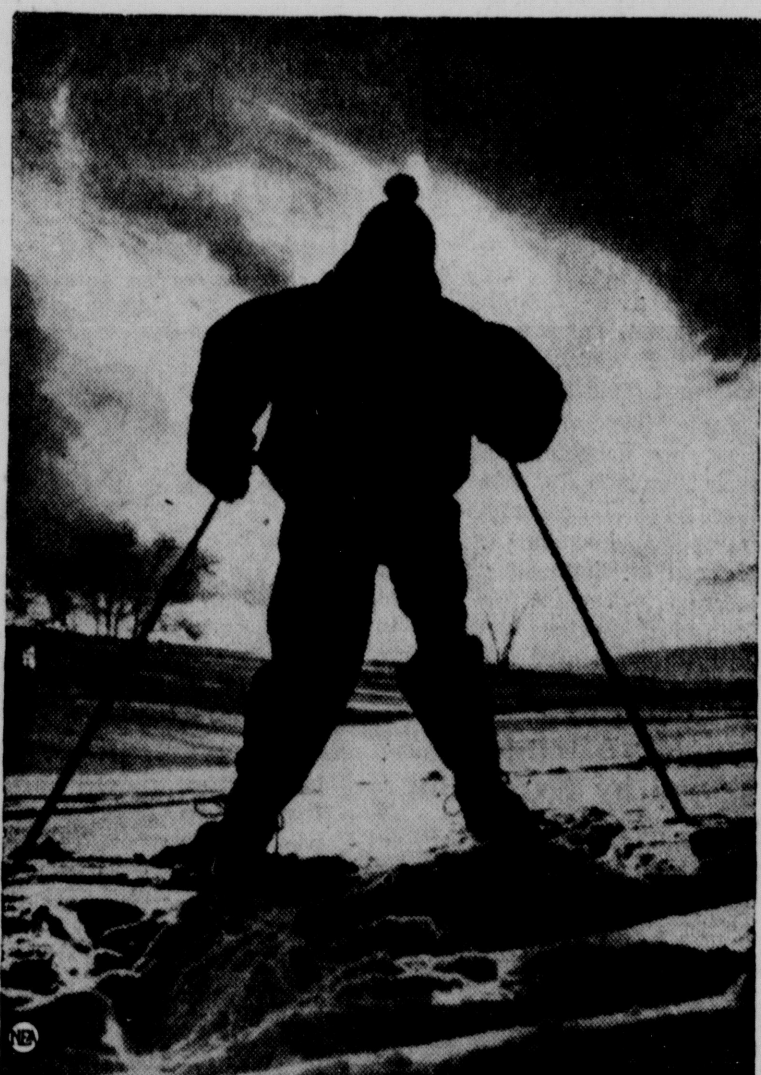
The sheriff said he was told the King woman and Barnett had been living together until about three weeks ago when she left him and moved into Mrs. Hall's house.

Orton said she apparently refused to return to Barnett and he flew into a rage.

Buys 150-foot Yacht; To Take Long Cruise

TOULON, France (AP)—U.S. movie producer Sam Spiegel reportedly has bought the 150-foot yacht Malahne now being overhauled in Toulon.

The 450-ton ship belonged to Belgian businessman Maurice Solvay. The captain of the yacht said he understood Spiegel planned to take off on a long cruise.



SKI-NERY—The texture of the snow in the foreground, plus the brightness of clouds in the background, combine to give this lone skier an unusual silhouette. He is making his way toward the top of a slope hard by Dubuque, Iowa.



NEW WORLD VIEW—Steven Ray Wemple leans out of his bassinet to observe his new surroundings following his arrival by airliner at Portland, Ore. Steven, who's nearly a year old, is a Korean waif adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Elias Wemple of Ravenna, Mich.

Honor Roll Is Listed At Smithton

The following students who have an average grade of E— or better, are listed on the high Honor Roll at Smithton High School:

Seventh Grade — Sally Gee, Jimmy Lewellen, Jimmie Nichols. Eighth Grade — Bill Erling, Judy Moore, Virginia Page.

Freshmen — Robert Hyatt, Larry Lewellen. Sophomore — Richard Oehrke.

Junior — John Lloyd. Senior — Sandra Lewellen, Carolyn Oehrke, Wilma Quint, Glenda Teter.

The following students who have an average grade of S or better and no grade below an M, are listed on the regular Honor Roll:

Seventh Grade — Donna Demond, Lavonna Hatman, Pamela McCutchen.

Eighth Grade — Michael Cook, Sharon Klein, Russell Lucas, Cheryl Makinson, John Watkins.

Freshmen — Phillip Embree, Phillip Rodewald.

Sophomore — Cathy Smith. Junior — Warren Anderson, Carol Kahrs, Ginger Gillispie, Robert Rages, Carolyn Zahring.

Senior — Jeannie Giffin, Diana Hiltburg, Margaret Morris, Jim Perry, Karol Schupp.

10,000 Youngsters To Dentists Party

CHICAGO (AP)—Nearly 10,000 youngsters went to a party given Sunday by their dentists.

The children jammed the exhibition hall of McCormick place and thousands more were turned away when the Fire Prevention Bureau ordered the doors closed.

A special detail of seven policewomen kept traffic moving in the washrooms.

The children enjoyed a program of circus acts, dancing and singing while they ate ice cream and drank milk and sugarless beverages—with a few hints on how to keep their teeth clean.

The Chicago Dental Society sponsored the party to celebrate Children's Dental Health Day.

Watchdog Can't Tell Good Guys From Bad

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Eric, a big black Doberman-Pinscher assigned to guard a trucking firm here, is in the doghouse. He seems unable to tell good guys from bad.

Burglars broke into A. L. Learner's trucking office while Eric was on duty Saturday night. They opened the safe with an acetylene torch and downed some of Learner's scotch before making off with an undetermined amount of money.

Eric must have taken a shine to the burglars. But he was a tiger when police came to investigate the theft Sunday morning.

Rocket Launching Halted by Weather

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—The launching of an eight-foot rocket containing a live mouse was postponed Sunday because of bad weather.

Terry Babb, 17, said he plans to ask the Federal Aviation Agency for permission to try again Feb. 12 or 19.

Four Seaman High School boys had permission to send the mouse 1,000 feet into the air in the homemade rocket if the cloud ceiling was at least 1,500 feet. It wasn't—because of a snow storm.

The boys plan to return the mouse via parachute.

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Next County-wide Project

Plan Pupil Hearing Tests In Morgan County Schools

Hearing tests for all first, third, seventh and 12th graders in Morgan County will be the next county wide work project of the County Public Health Nurse. This service was discussed by Mrs. Helen Bolton, Morgan County Nurse at the monthly meeting of the advisory board, held Monday evening Jan. 30 in the County Nurse's office Versailles.

Mrs. Bolton further explained all children in the small schools will be tested, also any child in other grades referred by teachers, parents or physicians.

An audiometer for hearing testing will be made available by the State Division of Health and Mrs. Bolton will receive special training in its use from a consultant nurse.

Mrs. Bolton reported the vision screening in all schools will be completed after testings in Stover and Versailles High School which were concluded last week.

Of the 123 children already screened, Mrs. Bolton explained, 120 referrals have been made for further testing by the family physician.

Appreciation was expressed to the Stover and Versailles Lions Clubs for their cooperation and support of the project.

Mrs. Bolton reported other nursing services are expanding into family services, requested by family physicians including home visits and services to three chronically ill persons, four handicapped or mentally retarded and one premature baby service.

Arrangements have been made for two evaluations at State Hospital in Fulton and Children's Center at Cardinal Glennon Hospital, St. Louis.

One new tuberculosis suspect has been added to the case register.

A total of 29 children are receiving vitamins as prescribed by physicians and two tuberculosis patients are being supplied with medication.

Social Calendar

MONDAY American Legion Auxiliary Post 16, meets at 8 p.m. at 114 1/2 East Fifth.

Epsilon Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meets with Mrs. Pauline Sullivan, 2400 Albert Lee, at 7:30 p.m. Pledges at 8 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi City Council meets with Mrs. Pat Weir, 918 South Stewart, at 8 p.m.

Missouri Pacific Women's Club meets at Little Theater at 8 p.m.

BPW Glee Club practice at Ninth and Montgomery, at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY Dorcas Class, East Sedalia Baptist Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Cleo Reed, 1120 East 16th.

American Business Women's meeting at 6:45 p.m. at Hotel Bothwell.

Phi Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meets with Miss April Burton, 1021 East 17th, at 7:45 p.m. Valentine gifts will be exchanged.

WEDNESDAY Esther Circle, Our Savior Lutheran Church, meets with Mrs. Edwin Bruns, 1805 South Stewart, at 1:30 p.m.

Daughters of Isabella, Circle No. 310, meets for business meeting at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine.

St. Margaret's Guild, Calvary Episcopal Church, meets with Mrs. A. J. Morgan, 1910 West Fourth, at 8 p.m.

Rhoda Circle, St. Paul's Lutheran Church meets at 7:30 p.m. Hostess, Mrs. Earl Boyd, 1302 South Quincy.

Elizabeth Circle, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church meets at 1:30 p.m. Hostess, Mrs. Harold Bergmann, 1412 South Park.

THURSDAY Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meets with Mrs. Corkie Buchanan, 254 State Fair, at 8 p.m. Pledges at 7 p.m.

Xi Omega Chapter, Beta Phi Sigma, Valentine party Old Missouri Homestead, 8 p.m.

Smith-Cotton PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. Executive meeting at 6:45 p.m.

Eunice Circle, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Lillian Mosier, 422 East 13th, hostess.

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LEHMER STUDIO 518 South Ohio

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Skate Party Will Benefit Heart Drive

Tony's Roller Rink, 32nd and Grand, will be the scene of a gala roller skating party Feb. 14, for the benefit of the 1961 heart fund, it was announced today by Mr. Westhusing, proprietor of the establishment. Highlight of the occasion will be the coronation of a "Queen of Hearts" and the introduction of her maids of honor.

Westhusing said that details concerning the contest will be announced within a few days.

"The event we plan poses both a challenge and an opportunity for young people of this community," said Westhusing. "So far as I know, this will be their first opportunity for all-out participation in an event supporting the fight against heart disease."

"Every penny derived from this skating party, except the profits from the concession stand, will be channeled directly to the heart fund, which is the No. 1 defense against our No. 1 health enemy," he continued.

Westhusing pointed out that the local event will be one of hundreds of roller skating parties being staged on or about St. Valentine's day by members of the Roller Skating Rink Operators Association of America.

The contest to determine the identity of the "Queen of Hearts," he said, will be broadly patterned after one which is conducted each year at Shamokin, Pa., a mining community of about 20,000 persons. For the past three years, each contest at Shamokin has returned at least \$7000 to the heart fund.



TUESDAY Foot 'n Fiddle Square Dance Club will dance at 8 p.m. at Elks Club.

ATTENTION

Harry Hoover, Barber, formerly of 108 South Ohio St. is now working at Abe Williams Barber Shop, 110 South Osage.

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Smith-Cotton Notes

Instrumental Musicians Are Graded On Abilities Friday

By DOUG SHOEMAKER

Smith-Cotton's instrumental musicians were rated on their abilities Friday, Feb. 3, at the yearly S-C Instrumental Music Festival.

Rating the numerous music students on their performance was Harold Lickey, director of music in the Marshall, Mo., public schools, and director of the high school band and orchestra there.

Ratings given ranged from I (highest possible) through III (the lowest given).

Topping the list of participants with I's were the Senior Band; Orchestra; String Orchestra; a string quartet composed of Larry Cramer, Virginia Green, Sandra Reeves and Jackie Case; a mixed clarinet quartet, composed of Janet Hamilton, Charla Hurr, Anne Uhr, and Sandra Hammond; a woodwind quintet consisting of Larry Trueman, Janice Curran, Sue Wollet, Steve Eisert, and Kit Taylor; a flute trio made up of Sylvia Thompson, Marsha Eding, and Mike Jonson; (and soloists) Elizabeth Wheeler, violin; Sue Wollet, oboe; Mike Johnson, flute; Jeff Kahrs, bassoon; Larry True-

man, clarinet and Bill Brown, trumpet.

Rated as "I minus" were the following: Junior High Band; (and soloists) Jackie Case, cello; Kathy Hanna, clarinet; Rod Hanna, drum; Rebecca Cramer, violin; Larry Cramer, violin; Linda Pasley, violin; Barbara Burford, flute; Janice Curran, flute; John Richards, trumpet and Gary Dyer, trombone.

Rated as "II plus" were a brass quintet made up of Danny Lane, John Richards, Gary Dyer, Mary Louise Barnes and Kit Taylor; Rita Hamlin, violin; Virginia Green, violin and Mary Louise Barnes, violin.

Receiving II's were a trumpet trio consisting of Bill Brown, Doug Fristoe and Paulette Lewis; a clarinet quintet composed of Janet Hamilton, Charla Hurr, Bette Brashears and Kathy Hanna; Don Richardson, tenor saxophone and Linn Hudson, trombone.

Taking part in the festival were students in excess of a hundred-fifty, many of whom are in the bands and orchestra. All taking part in the instrumental music festival are students in S-C's music department, under the guidance of Mrs. Geraldine Schrader and Robert Cummings.

A second music festival, for vocal music students, will be held Friday, Feb. 17, at Smith-Cotton. A large number of participants are expected for this festival.

This We Call A Willing Taxpayer

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Now, here's a willing taxpayer.

Assessor Francis H. Kennedy says that when a woman in St. Louis County got a notice that the assessed valuation of her property had been raised to \$20,000, she promptly sent in a check for that amount.

The actual tax is only a small percentage of the assessed valuation.

Saddle Club Meets

State Fair Saddle Club met Thursday night, Feb. 2, at the REA building for a pot luck supper, with about 45 persons attending. Mr. and Mrs. George Ray were guests.

Larry Nuzum played a selection on the horn.

Dr. Heagerty Speaks At S-C PTA Meeting

Dr. Frank Heagerty, professor of the Laboratory School at the University of Missouri, will be the guest speaker at Smith-Cotton PTA which will be held at the high school Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The address will be based on the program theme: "It's High Time For Better Education."

(Advertisement)

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Parents Aren't Blameless

The common phrase is juvenile delinquency, but there are many situations today in which the proper term really should be "parental delinquency."

In all too many instances, parents are guilty of a fundamental failure to develop and enforce reasonable discipline in the lives of their children. They do not make of the family the guiding force and controlling agency it can and should be.

Though this is the basic lack among many parents, it is being compounded in case after case by further failure.

Thus when young people without discipline commit transgressions against their community, the response of the parents involved is often to assail their accusers in the bitterest terms.

The correct and moral reaction of responsible parents would be to accept fair evidence of wrongdoing when it is presented, and to co-operate with the authorities in the application of punishment.

Listen, however, to the spokesman for a group of builders who have been plagued by youthful vandals stealing property at construction sites:

"Parents have been completely unco-operative. Most parents refuse to believe their child guilty, even when caught in an act of vandalism. They often berate the watchman, the builders, or the police officer."

He cited as typical vandalism the holiday time destruction of \$75 picture windows in every one of eight new houses in a certain project.

The culprits were high school students. A watchman caught four and turned them over to police. Until they confessed, the parents of one youth flatly denied he was involved. Only one set of parents ever took any disciplinary action.

In the train of this inexcusable laxness and callous irresponsibility on the parents' part, the vandalism has continued in this particular instance. So, indeed, do transgressions in many places—and for the same reason.

Parental delinquency is one of the major problems of the day. It is wholly possible that the social science experts may in time conclude that juvenile delinquency is simply an offshoot of it.

We have been placing most of the blame on small shoulders. Very likely it belongs heavily on bigger ones.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Electrical Industries Face Sentence

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—The political eyes of the nation may be on Washington, but the eyes of big business today will be on Philadelphia where U.S. District Judge J. Cullen Ganey will sentence the most powerful companies in the electrical industry for conspiracy to violate the antitrust laws.

It's the biggest crackdown the Justice Department has ever brought against big business, and it was brought by a Republican Justice Department, supposedly friendly to big business. The sentence will be handed down by a Democratic judge.

The 29 companies and 44 company officials who will line up before Judge Ganey include General Electric, Westinghouse, Allis-Chalmers, Worthington, Federal Pacific Electric, and practically every manufacturer of heavy electrical equipment. Nineteen companies have pleaded guilty to rigging prices, thus defrauding the government and public utilities in the purchase of eight billion dollars worth of electrical equipment.

Most significant aspect of this case is that the Republican Justice Department refused to let the moguls of the electrical industry plead nolo contendere—or "no contest." The attorney general Bill Rogers made a special trip to Philadelphia to appeal to Judge Ganey to reject nolo pleas.

In the past, Rogers argued, antitrust violators have escaped heavy punishment by entering "no defense" pleas and throwing themselves on the mercy of the court. This time, he said, they must be required to plead guilty or go to trial.

If they are found guilty they can then be sued for damages by those they have defrauded. In other words, this trial could start off a whole series of civil suits against the big electrical companies running into millions—all because Attorney General Rogers and his live-wire assistant, Robert Bicks, were tough.

Note—Paradoxical fact is that many of these electrical companies had been enthusiastic boosters for Eisenhower. Further paradoxical fact is that the new attorney general, Bobby Kennedy, has now dropped trust-busting Bob Bicks.

Sherlock Holmes Atmosphere

The manner in which the moguls of the electrical world conspired to fix prices reads like a detective story. They were careful never to write letters on company stationery, never leave memos in company files, never meet in their offices, never use their office phones. Letters, when written, were on plain or hotel stationery, were addressed to homes and carried no return addresses.

In carving up the switchgear business of the United States, the seven companies that participated did not even use their company

names. They referred to each other as "Joe No. 1," "Bill No. 2," etc.

The meetings were held in the Traymore Hotel in Atlantic City, the Airport Hotel in Pittsburgh, the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., the Barclay in New York. There were no meetings in the Mayflower in Washington, perhaps the only hotel reported in a Senate investigation as having wire-taps in the rooms (of Howard Hughes executives).

General Electric, which has now pleaded guilty, was especially anxious not to get caught and at one meeting at Camp Keystone, near North Bay, Ontario, the GE representative, W. F. Oswalt, general manager of the switchgear and control division, would not attend the meeting with other electrical moguls. He rented a cabin on the island some distance off.

The other conspirators had to keep running back and forth to check the prices to be agreed upon and the amount of business each company was to get. Oswalt, though remaining aloof, sent word to hike prices by 10 per cent, thus increasing inflation.

Oswalt has now pleaded guilty.

"Phase of the Moon"

In fixing prices for the sale of switchgears to private utility companies, a system was devised called "phase of the moon," by which electrical companies got together secretly every quarter to see how much business they had to divide up for the next "phase of the moon" or quarter.

They actually worked out a chart with the amount of business allocated to each company in each quarter. If one company got too much in the first "phase of the moon" it was deducted in the next.

Big companies like GE got the biggest percentage—45 per cent of the government circuit-breaker business; Westinghouse 35 per cent; Allis-Chalmers 10 per cent, and so on.

It was a wonderful racket for about eight years and just as monopolistic as the Communist system we are supposed to be competing with.

That's why the eyes of the business world will be on Judge Ganey in Philadelphia today.

Guest Editorial

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Job Protection Overdone. Because some of 664 men might be affected by a reduction of tugboat crews, 100,000 New York commuters were recently left without rail transportation to their jobs, and travel to Washington for the presidential inauguration was also hampered.

The dispute had to do with handling of freight in the harbor area but passenger service on railroads which already have their share of difficulties was made to suffer.

Do the particular unionists who have taken this track aim chiefly at bringing their grievance to the attention of the public? Or are they concerned solely with putting economic pressure on the employers concerned regardless of inconvenience and cost to others?

The railroads which operate the tugs and ferries have offered to postpone for one year any changes in the size of crews and then to submit the questions involved to hearings and arbitration. The striking unions resist any changes except where new equipment has wiped out tasks.

Half a century ago a railroad magnate achieved notoriety and unpopularity for venturing that the rights of the public were unimportant. If labor unionists exert power and take means out of proportion to the matters at issue, they will get unfavorable rather than favorable attention from the public. People could reach the opinion that even if the jobs are necessary these are not the right men for them.

Dollars and Sense

Twenty-seven states and the District of Columbia currently have in effect "safe driver insurance plans" whereby drivers with accident-free records are given discounts and bad drivers are penalized with higher premiums.

First introduced by insurance companies in California in 1959, the plans have been enthusiastically received by motorists. More important than any money savings for individuals is that the idea is one of the best incentives yet devised for safe driving.



The World Today

Two K's Have Some Things In Common

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two K's—President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev—have some things in common besides debating Richard M. Nixon.

Neither is a stuffed shirt. Both, to some extent, are unpredictable and give their bodyguards the creeps.

They're blunt, have humor, believe in action, and show an interest in individuals.

Khrushchev almost has turned patting babies into a hobby. His antics scared his bodyguards when he was at the United Nations in New York.

He would scoot away, button-hole strangers, pop up in shirt-sleeves on his hotel balcony in full sight of any crackpot with a gun.

U.S. Secret Service men, used to protecting the fairly predictable former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, have their hands full with Kennedy.

He gave them fits at the inaugural ball by jumping boxes to shake hands with friends.

A 2 a.m. he dashed off to a party in a friend's house in Georgetown.

Last week, after a snowstorm, he left the White House for a local theater to see a movie which ended at midnight.

Kennedy, like Khrushchev, is a shirtsleeves man.

Reporters who were with him during and after the campaign still recall his sitting down with them, coat off, smoking a cigar, chewing the fat for hours.

A week ago he wandered into the White House office of his press secretary, Pierre Salinger, found a newsman there, sat down and talked with him for 15 minutes.

Kennedy has always been informal. Even on his inauguration day he did the unexpected a few minutes before going to the Capitol.

He took a plaque across the street to the home of a woman neighbor as a token of thanks for her kindness in giving hot coffee to newsmen who had been standing for days in freezing cold outside his house.

The day after his election he

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Kiwanians heard an interesting talk by John Joe McGrath, of Sedalia, a graduate of Notre Dame University who holds the title of intercollegiate prone champion. He spoke on guns and their various uses and displayed a number of guns which are a part of his collection of firearms.

—1936—

Henry Salveter, Pettis County prosecuting attorney, filed his declaration of candidacy for the Democratic nomination for congressman from the sixth congressional district of Missouri. Opposing him will be Reuben T. Wood, of Springfield, incumbent.

FORTY YEARS AGO

City council has selected a location for the garbage disposal plant for which \$30,000 in bonds were voted in 1919. It will be on North Osage avenue about fifty feet east of the roadway and north of Clay Street.

New Model

Edson in Washington

Laotian War Firsthand And Role of U.S. Aid

By PETER EDSON
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — The war in Laos is a remote, unintelligible thing until you meet someone who has been in it.

John C. Cool, a 34-year-old Navy veteran from Beaver, Pa., has just come back from two years as a rural development adviser for the U.S. State Department's foreign aid program in Laos.

In his short life he has acquired a Ph. D. in anthropology, served as a local government official in American Samoa, worked as a tea company clerk and a tin company engineer in Malaya. He knows his way around the Pacific and Southeast Asia. His story puts the Laos struggle in better perspective.

Last Dec. 15 he was at work with five other Americans and two Laotians on a village development project near Vientiane. A bus was supposed to take them back to the capital.

But this day the native driver heard the Pathet Lao Communist forces were going to invade the city, so he took off—with the bus. Cool drove the staff back to town in his small car.

When they got back to the ill-named Consolation hotel they found it under fire. So they went to the apartment of one of the Americans. When they got word of their whereabouts to the Marine guard at the U.S. embassy, they were told to stay put. They were there two days and nights, while mortar fire kept up, doing considerable damage.

Red paratroopers tried to swipe the car, but couldn't get it started. Cool and one of the Laotians went down and gave them some food to keep them from wrecking the car. They promised not to molest the party.

But that night the paratroopers pulled out, leaving guerrillas behind, and the situation changed. During the night a loyal Laotian with an automatic rifle kept up sporadic fire from behind the apartment house. Next morning the guerrillas, thinking this fire had come from inside the house, stormed it with cries of "Kill the Americans." They shot down the door with their bazooka and came in. Systematically, they shot down the door to each room, forcing the occupants to come out.

When they came to the room

where Cool was, he thought this would be it. But the young Laotian who was with him stepped in front of the guerrillas and said, "Big brothers, if you're going to shoot down these Americans, you'll have to shoot me, too, for our government asked them to come here, and they are our friends." Surprisingly, it worked.

There was still some concern that the Americans might be held as hostages by the Communists, which would have given them considerable bargaining power. But late in the second afternoon the U.S. military attaché and a British consul drove up. With typical British gall, the consul talked the guerrillas out of it. That night government troops re-entered the city, the guerrillas withdrew, and it was all over.

It's that kind of war. As for the 240 million dollars that the United States has spent in Laos in the last few years, "It hasn't gone down the drain," Cool insists, though he admits many mistakes.

Eighty per cent of it has been for military assistance. That has prevented the Sino-Soviet-backed forces from moving in. It has saved Thailand and Malaya and given them time to clean out their own Communists and strengthen their governments.

The 50 million dollars in non-military aid has reached perhaps 2,000 of the country's 11,000 villages, completing some 1,400 development projects.

They range from water wells which take three men a day to dig, to local airstrips, which take 3,000 men six weeks to clear and surface so supplies can be flown in where there are no roads. Most of the U.S. funds have gone for hand tools, galvanized iron and other materials not obtainable locally.

It is all basic economic aid to raise the standard of living of the 45 different cultural minority groups that make up the population but are by no means united as a nation.

But this aid, says Cool, has given them a feeling of democratic action through village and county councils. The desire for schools and roads which the Communists have been promising for 14 years is being met by the Americans who have been delivering it. And even the Pathet Lao respect that.

The Doctor Says

Nits, Body Lice Are Ousted By New Treatment Method

By Harold Thomas Hyman, M.D.

Ectoparasite is the fancy name we give a crawling insect that takes up residence in our hair or on our skin.

The pediculus capitis is the head louse who has a preference for a roof dwelling where there are air-cooled hairs on which to deposit eggs (nits).

The pediculus corporis is the body louse or "crab" who prefers the privacy and warmth of non-exposed hairy areas.

The itch mite of scabies likes to burrow into the webbing between the fingers and hatch its basket of eggs at the bottom of the tunnel.

Contrary to the views of many correspondents whose inquiries about ectoparasitism are either anonymous or signed with initials, an attack of pediculosis or scabies is not necessarily a social error of great magnitude.

A visit from an ectoparasite can happen to the best of us. And occasionally does. So don't be afraid to tell your doctor or your local pharmacist about it, especially if he happens to have a war record.

I think it's this reluctance to seek professional advice in the neighborhood that causes so many correspondents to complain that "they've tried everything" without success. For it's an unfortunate truth that none of the old-fashioned remedies is much good.

Some, like kerosene and benzene, are dangerous because of their flammability. It's doubtful that much is accomplished by larkspur (delphinium) or Balsam of Peru or ointments containing mercury and sulfur. And some of the newer insecticides are apt to be toxic when used in the large

Suicide Attempt Is Ended by Explosion

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — While trying to commit suicide by breathing natural gas, Karl Manley, 30, absent-mindedly lit a cigarette and blew up his house Sunday, police said.

The blast hurled Manley out through a window, blew out one wall and lifted the roof off.

Manley told police his wife left him Friday, taking their two sons with her.

He was in critical condition at County Hospital.

quantities necessary for effective action.

There is, fortunately, at least one safe and effective chemical that's death to both lice and mites when used according to directions. It's official name is 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6-hexachlorocyclohexane and it's best known under the registered trade mark name of Kwell.

Before applying Kwell lotion, it's necessary to take a long hot bath during which involved skin areas must be thoroughly scrubbed with soap on a bisk brush. After drying, the lotion is applied wherever it's needed, and permitted to remain on for 24 hours. At the end of this time, it's removed during the course of another tubbing and scrubbing. And treatment is completed by a complete change of bed and personal linens and clothes, and a removal of nits with a fine-toothed comb.

The big problem that remains is that of preventing reinfection. For, unless the toilet seat is scrubbed and other members of the household subjected to the same treatment, if needed, the "boarders" will return little the worse for their temporary eviction.



Women have divorced husbands who worked late on their stamp collections. Men have lived in poverty, refusing to sell expensive collections. One library has more than nine thousand books written about postage stamps. With this much interest in a hobby it is not surprising that a man died of shock a few hours after his collection, one of the finest in the U.S., was destroyed by fire.

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Moniteau County Annual Farm and Home Conference

The annual Farm and Home Conference was attended by nearly 100 families Thursday at the Moniteau County Court House in California.

In the days program, Victor Schlup, California ASC Office Manager, discussed ACF trends. Mr. Schlup told the group that Moniteau County had approximately 30 per cent of the grain sorghum CCC loans for the State of Missouri and nearly 1/2 of the farm storage grain sorghum loans. Schlup further stated that there was a trend from the mechanical practices to the use of more limestone and rock phosphate. He attributed this trend to the fact that in many areas of the county a large percentage of the land is terraced and is now receiving basic applications of these two materials. He also stated that there was a definite trend to high income crop that grain sorghum, soy beans and corn replaced low income crops such as barley, oats and rye.

Robert Denker, California Vocational Agriculture Instructor, discussed the corn efficiency contest conducted by his group of boys the past year. Gary Allee and Marvin Rohrbach, Vocational Agriculture students, told how they had produced nearly 110 bushel per acre corn at a cost of less than 40 cents per bushel, exclusive of labor charges. Gary reported that he accomplished this goal by the use of 96 per cent of nitrogen, 74 per cent of phosphate and 52 per cent potash and then planted for a 140,00 stalk count per acre. Marvin used slightly more nitrogen 110 per cent and less phosphate and potash using 49 per cent phosphate and 58 per cent potash with a stalk count of 12,500 plants. Denker reported that one boy had only an 8,800 stalk count per acre which was not high enough for him to realize full return from his fertility treatment on good land.

Stanley Dummerth reported that the use of soil insecticide on part of his corn crop in 1960 returned a 5 to 10 per cent increase in yield. With this increase in yield a soil insecticide should return from \$3 to \$5 for each dollar invested in the soil insecticide.

Glen Grimes, Extension Economist in Livestock Marketing, discussed livestock outlook and livestock marketing practices. Grimes pointed out that folks in Moniteau County and other counties in Central Missouri were in the very enviable position of being as equally close to one terminal market as to the other on the opposite side of the state. He showed that there are times during the year when it is more profitable to market hogs on one market than on the other. One market at times during the year is able to pay a premium over the other because of the demand for pork in the area in which most of the hogs which they process are marketed. Grimes further stated that many times farmers can use their pencil very profitably by comparing terminal markets to other marketing facilities and marketing where they can receive the highest net return for their hogs, not necessarily the highest dollars per hundred pounds. Other marketing factors discussed by Grimes were the extra cost required to put weight on heavy hogs particularly those above 240 pounds. Although there are times that folks can profitably carry hogs to 230 pounds especially when the hog prices are on a downward trend. It was also pointed out that the largest amount of strength in transportation of livestock is taken on the first 100 miles the livestock is hauled.

Concluding the days program was a discussion on the fertility needs of corn and grain sorghum by O. T. Coleman, Extension Specialist in Soils at the University of Missouri. Coleman pointed out soil tests are still one of the best basic tools a farmer has in planting his fertility program. A soil test with crop history in other practices must be combined into an efficient farm operation for soil tests to give their greatest return.

The women had a separate afternoon session at the County Extension Office at which time they heard the experiences of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Houser, California. Mr. and Mrs. Houser last spring each completed a course in weaving at the University of Missouri. The Housers related

their experiences while attending this course and those they have had since then to the 25 women attending.

Lunch was again served by the California Chamber of Commerce and the following cooperating firms: MFA Co-op Association, Alexander Dairy, Kraft Foods, Justrite Potato Chip Co., Lawson Grocery, Goldcup Bread, IGA and Holsm Bakery Co.

The following men assisted in the serving of the lunch: Brooks Chambers, Ralph Sullins, Emil Rombach, Lester Hofstetter, Ray Eckert, Woody Elmore, Sam Elder, Carl Tising, R. L. Hert, Marvin Phillips, Richard Barry, H. W. Schmidt and Wesley Bayne.

The Farm and Home Conference program is each year planned by the committee of Moniteau County folks.

Those responsible for planning the program and conducting the 1961 conference are as follows: chairman, John H. Langkop, Jr.; vice-chairman, Loy Allee; secretary, Robert Denker; registrar, Charley Stock; Burris Fork, Edward Sappington and Mrs. Ray Medlin; Linn, Russell Knorp and Mrs. Hugh Alexander; Moniteau, Herman Knipp and Mrs. Jes Medlin; Pilot Grove, Don Ratcliff and Mrs. Walter Buckner; Walker, Mrs. Wesley Schneider and Edwin Strobel; and Willow Fork, Roscoe Collier and Mrs. Joe Oligschlaeger.

Traffic Toll On Weekend Is Set at Six

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six persons died in traffic accidents in Missouri during the weekend.

Two men from Barnhart, Mo., were killed Saturday night on U. S. 67 about 10 miles south of Festus. They were Leo Winford DeClue, 25, and Olen M. Parker, 54. A 5-year-old boy, Lennie Parker, who was in the car driven by DeClue, was injured. The car sideswiped another auto and crashed head-on with a Greyhound bus. The bus driver and passengers and the driver of the other car escaped injury.

William L. Trendle, 27, Lemay, was killed Saturday night in a collision of his panel truck and a car in South St. Louis.

Max Elliott Green, 28, Grandview, Mo., was killed Saturday when his car went off a curve of Grandview Road and skidded into an embankment and a tree in Kansas City.

Two young men were killed Saturday when their car plunged into a sewer excavation in Kansas City while they were being chased by police from Prairie Village, Kan. The two were Thomas J. Talbot, 20, of Kansas City, and David McDonald, 17, of Grandview. The chase began when the two fled as officers investigating a vandalism report attempted to question them.

Picasso Work Taken From Pittsburgh U.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—An original painting by famed artist Pablo Picasso has been stolen from the University of Pittsburgh, police reported Sunday night.

The stolen painting, an abstract entitled "1918," had been borrowed by the university from the Guggenheim Foundation of New York City, officers said.

It was taken from a lounge at Pitt's Student Union building, where it had been on display for five months.

Dr. Walter Hovey, head of the fine arts department at Pitt, said the price tag on the "1918" might go as much as \$10,000.

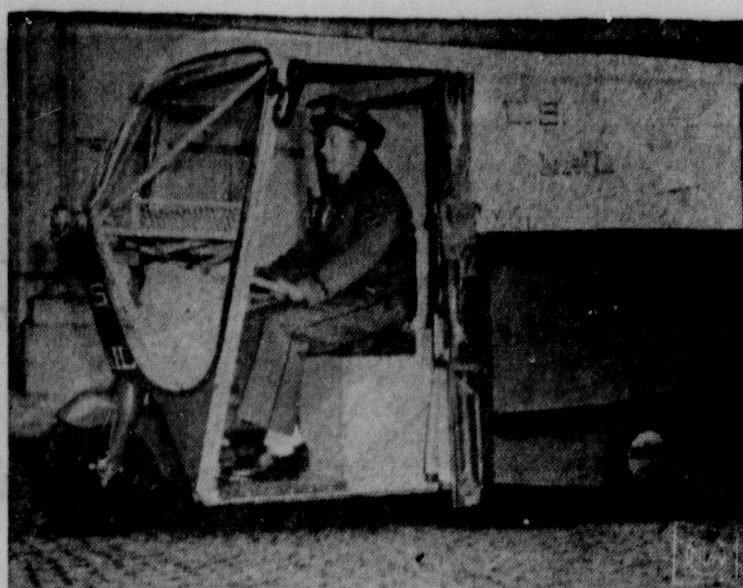
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MAILSTER — Electrically powered, three-wheeled "Mailsters" will soon be delivering mail in suburban areas. Designed after studying models used in Europe, the units will be built by Highway Products of Kent, Ohio. Maintenance costs are only 50 per cent of the gasoline types while carrying space is increased by 62 per cent.

Rescue Ten Youngsters Just in Time

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Firemen rescued 10 children, two weeks to 10 years old, from a burning house Sunday with only minutes to spare.

"Five or six minutes more and the whole house would have gone up," said Capt. George Boyd, whose fire truck was the first to arrive.

He said the children, all Negroes, were screaming inside the house.

"A bunch of them were huddled on the stairs crying," Boyd said. "Others were upstairs. Most were undressed."

Mrs. Clara Darrington, one of three mothers living in the house, had run next door to give the alarm. The other two mothers were at work in a restaurant.

Mrs. Darrington said some trash caught fire while she was cooking but "I thought we got that out." Later the kitchen wall started burning.

Battalion Chief Bennie Imperiale, who estimated damage at \$1,500, said the fire went up the wall and "mushroomed through the whole ceiling. We were lucky



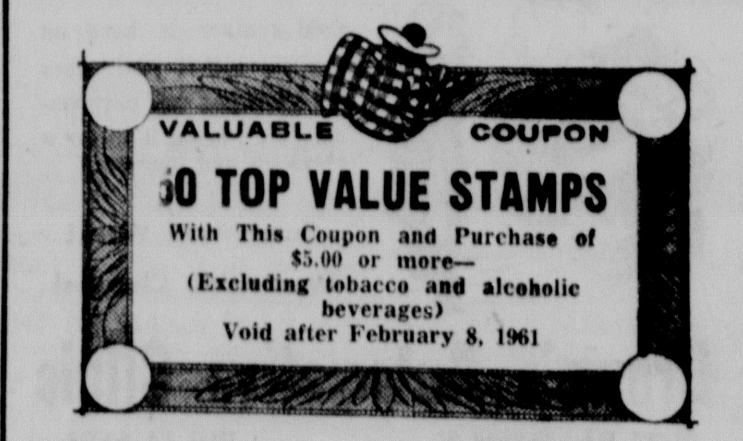
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Coffee 1 lb. 59c	Coffee 6-oz. Jar 79c
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CHUCK ROAST SALE

Blade 39¢ 7-bone cut lb. **49¢** **Shoulder 59c** Roast lb.

Seitz—All Meat	Rodeo Stage Coach
Bologna 1 lb. 49c	Bacon 1 lb. 49c
Del Monte—Fruit	Del Monte
Cocktail 4 303 cans \$1.00	Pears 4 303 cans \$1.00
Clover Valley	Fine Quality
Jellies 3 22-oz. Jars \$1.00	Pineapple 8 cans \$1.00
Stokely—Tomato	Facial—Puff's 400
Juice 1 46 oz. can 29c	Tissue 2 for 47c
Grapefruit 20-lb. bag 99c	For That Special Salad
Large White	Escarole 2 bchs 29c
Cauliflower each 23c	All-Purpose
	Russets 10 lb. bag 69c



Paul McCulloch Chosen as New NLRB Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP)—Frank W. McCulloch, administrative assistant to Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., has been chosen by President Kennedy to be chairman of the National Labor Relations Board.

"It's a terrific challenge and a great honor," McCulloch said when his nomination was announced Saturday night.

McCulloch replaces Boyd Leedom as chairman of the NLRB. Leedom, an Eisenhower appointee, will remain on the board. The recess appointment by Eisenhower of Arthur Kimball to a place on the board was withdrawn to make room for McCulloch. The chairmanship pays \$20,500 a year.

McCulloch, 55, was a lawyer in Chicago after graduation in 1929 from Harvard Law School.

During World War II he was a public member of the regional War Labor Board, and in 1946 became director of the Labor Education Division of Roosevelt College in Chicago.

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Sings Lord's Prayer To Quiet Survivors

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP)—An American woman stood on the deck of a sinking ship in Tokyo bay Sunday night and sang "The Lord's Prayer" to calm the excited survivors.

The singer was Mrs. Victor Andrews of Laguna Beach, Calif., a passenger on the 6,419-ton Danish freighter Laust Maersk. The ship sank after colliding with the 6,419-ton American cargo ship Alcoa Pioneer.

The Japanese Coast Guard said one Danish crewman died in the crash and three others were missing. Forty-three persons — including Mrs. Andrews and three other American passengers — were rescued.

The American ship docked under her own power, her bow ripped and tangled. The Laust Maersk went down in about 20 minutes.

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Rockettes, Atomic Girls May Exchange Stages During Year

TOKYO (AP)—New York's Radio City Music Hall Rockettes and Tokyo's Shochiku Atomic Girls may dance on each other's stages this year. Preliminary talks are under way about exchange performances under the Tokyo-New York "sister city" affiliation, said the Shochiku Movie Co., which stages the 300-girl Atomic Revue in Tokyo's largest theater, the Kokusai.

Buenos Aires Voters Beat Frondizi's Man

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Buenos Aires voters have defeated President Arturo Frondizi's senatorial candidate, favoring men from two other parties and killing Frondizi's hopes for a prestige showing.

The president's great majority in Congress remains unaffected, but Frondizi had hoped that victory for his choice in Buenos Aires' election would be a sign the people accept the government's austerity policies.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

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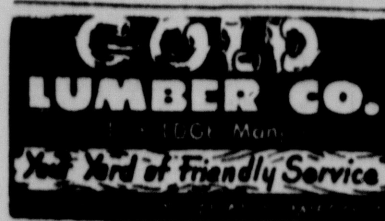
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A Big Night

K-State to Meet Jayhawks Again

By SKIPPER PATRICK

The night of February 22 looms as a king-size date in the Big Eight Conference championship basketball race.

That's the date the Kansas State Wildcats entertain the Kansas Jayhawks in their second league game of the campaign. The Jayhawks won the first, played in Lawrence Jan. 20, 75-66.

Since that meeting, however, the Wildcats took over first place in the Big Eight by beating Iowa State 72-70 last Monday and Oklahoma 71-63 Saturday in road games. The Cats are 5-1 in the league and 14-3 for the season.

LODGE NOTICES

The regular meeting of the Pettis Co. Post No. 16 will be held on the first and third Mondays at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 114½ East Fifth Street.

T. O. Haggard, Adj. H. M. Dirck, Com.

The regular meeting of the Veterans of World War I, U.S.A. Barracks No. 820, will be held at the Labor Temple at Second and Lamine on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Paul Baum, Commander. I. C. Evans, Quartermaster.

Sedalia Council No. 831, Knights of Columbus, will hold the regular meeting on Monday, Feb. 6th at 7:45 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine Sts. All Brother Knights are urged to attend this important meeting.

Jas. E. White, G. K. Frank V. Mehl, F. S.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, February 7, at the Masonic Temple. Important plans for the year are to be discussed. A "Get Acquainted" contributive dinner will be held at 6:30 o'clock in the dining room. Meat, rolls and drink will be furnished. A special invitation is extended to all Sir Knights and their families. A short program is planned following the dinner. Visiting members welcome.

Mrs. Frank Kerswell, President. Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder.

St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar, will meet in stated Conclave Tuesday, February 7th, 1961, at 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple, Seventh and Osage. There will be work in the Order of the Red Cross. All Sir Knights welcome. A contributive dinner will be held in the dining room at 6:30 o'clock with the meat, rolls and drink furnished. All Sir Knights and their families are urged to attend this first social activity of the new year which has been designated as "Get Acquainted" night.

George F. Chambers, Commander. W. L. Reed, Recorder.

I.O.O.F. Neapolis Lodge No. 153 will meet in its regular session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, at the phosphate office on West Highway 50. All members are urged to attend. Refreshments.

Gib Owens, Noble Grand. H. Jett, Secretary.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236, A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday, February 6, 1961 at 7:00 p.m. at Masonic Temple, 7th and Osage. We will have work in the M.M. degree, and all members are urged to come and help with this full evening of work. All visitors are welcome. Refreshments after the degrees.

Ralph I. Morgan, W.M. Howard J. Gwinn, Sec.

International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, will hold a regular meeting Wednesday, February 8, at 8 p.m. All members and officers are urged to be present.

Jo Ann Patrick, H. Q. Patty Riley, Recorder.

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign War Post No. 2591 in regular meetings each Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m., 114½ East Third Street.

Jack Alpert, Commander. Ralph Dedrick, Adjutant.

Loyal Order of Moose, Regular meeting of the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Howard Webb, Governor.

Cincy 'Cats Appear Set On Winning

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only one Missouri Valley Conference basketball member ever won four consecutive championships. Oklahoma State, now a member of the Big Eight, did it back in 1937-'38-'39-'40.

Today the Cincinnati Bearcats appear dead set on becoming the second Valley member to turn the trick, but if they do it they'll have to get help from another family member.

The Bearcats, who won the last three conference championships with All America Oscar Robertson, closed in on the first place Bradley Braves last week. They beat Bradley 73-72 to bring their league mark to 6-2, but that's .083 percentage points off Bradley's 5-1 mark and the teams don't meet again this season.

Bradley's No. 3 ranked Braves, who lost to St. Bonaventure's No. 2 Bonnies 75-61 last Thursday, plan two Valley games this week. The Bearcats meet Drake in Peoria tonight before taking on tough St. Louis in St. Louis Saturday. The Bearcats, who beat 6th ranked Iowa 77-60 in Chicago Saturday for their 11th straight victory, will be host to St. Louis Thursday.

Other games this week: Wednesday—Tampa at Bradley, Oklahoma City at Tulsa.

Thursday—North Texas at Houston, Tampa at Drake.

Saturday—Wichita at St. Louis, Toledo at Drake. While Cincinnati was making its bid for a high national ranking in beating Iowa last Saturday, Tulsa blasted North Texas State 99-65 and St. Louis beat Oklahoma City 77-57. Bob Wiesenhahn's 26 points was a season high for a Cincinnati player.

David Voss scored an all-time Tulsa record of 42 points against North Texas which has now lost all six of its conference games and has a season record of 1-15.

Texans Win Most of Palm Springs Cash

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—

The Palm Springs Golf Classic was played for a local charity, but two Texans who live only three blocks apart made it even more of a local benefit by winning most of the prize money.

Of the two, plump Billy Maxwell of Dallas won more prestige, by playing 90 holes of golf in 345 strokes.

But slender Don January of Dallas won a lot more money, by playing one hole of golf in one stroke.

Maxwell, who hadn't won a tournament on the PGA tour since the 1958 Memphis Open, got \$5,300 for coming home ahead of 63 other pros in Sunday's final round.

January won a \$50,000 bonus prize for scoring a hole in one—the first of his 24-year golfing career—three days earlier.

A non-Texan, handsome Ken Venturi, probably won the most sympathy by blowing a slim lead with a 4-over-par 8 on the fourth to last hole of the tournament.

Venturi, of Palo Alto, Calif., wound up tied for fifth.

The last 18 holes were played at Tamarisk Country Club, where the men in charge of pin placement accomplished their job in such a devilish manner that the course might have been the toughest of the five used during the five-day event.

Maxwell shot a 1-under-par 71 and finished two strokes ahead of Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif. Sanders, who covered the final 18 in 69, won \$3,400.

Arnold Palmer, who won here a year ago with a final-round 65, finished with a flourish again, but his 69 left him with an overall score of 348, a stroke behind Sanders. Palmer won \$2,200.

Bill Casper Jr. took fourth prize of \$1,900 with a 75 and a 349 total. Venturi and Bob Rosburg tied for fifth at 350 and got \$1,600 apiece.

January's 90-hole score of 359 actually increased his earnings here to more than \$50,000. He got \$18,340 for tying for 40th place. He has won \$54,160 this year.

Blasingame Agrees To Salary Terms

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—

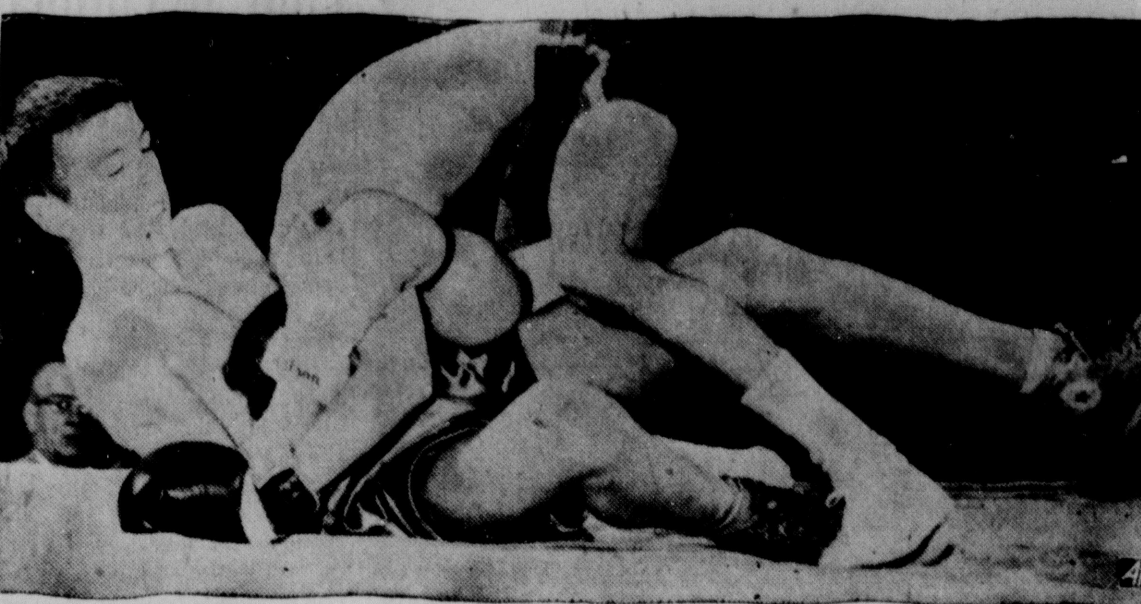
Second baseman Don Blasingame, believed to be one of the keys to San Francisco baseball success in 1961, has agreed to salary terms.

In 1960, his first year with the Giants, the infielder slumped to a .235 average after batting .289 with the St. Louis Cardinals the previous campaign.

New Manager Alvin Dark says, "I know he is a much better player than the 1960 figures indicate and I am sure he will this year regain his previous playing form."

Blasingame agreed to terms in a telephone call from his home at Glendale, Mo. The salary was not divulged.

Blasingame was the 21st Giant to agree to terms.



THIS IS BOXING?—It may not look like it here, but this was a boxing match in the Mid-state Golden Gloves at Nashville. Joe Davidson of Cookeville, Tenn., crawled off the floor

to decision Wade Holmes of Winchester, Tenn. Holmes is the boy using his head as a battering ram. (AP Wirephoto)

Democrat-Capital SPORTS

Hoosiers Get New Chance At Buckeyes

By DON WEISS

Associated Press Sports Writer Indiana's hurrying Hoosiers, last team to beat Ohio State, get another chance at the breezin' Buckeyes tonight in the first game of a home-and-home series with the defending NCAA champions and college basketball's No. 1 team.

The Bucks play the Hoosiers at Columbus, Ohio, seeking their seventh straight Big Ten victory, and, over-all, their 21st consecutive triumph since Indiana's 99-83 decision at home on Feb. 29, 1960.

Tonight's game, and the rematch at Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 20, should determine whether All-America Jerry Lucas and his capable Ohio State Co. will nail another Big Ten title and a chance at another NCAA championship.

Ohio State is 6-0 in the conference and 16-0 this season after crushing Michigan 80-58 in a minor road test Saturday. Indiana is 3-1 in the Big Ten and 10-4 over-all after riding big Walt Bellamy's 34 points and all-around play to a 90-78 victory over Northwestern.

The Big Ten showdown triggers another big week on the college courts, heading a schedule packed with important tests for the conference and independent teams alike in their push for places in the two March tournaments—the NCAA and the National Invitation.

The tournaments are wide open with a month of heavy play remaining and only one team definite—second-ranked St. Bonaventure, which has accepted an at-large invitation to the NCAA in hopes of another crack at Ohio State, its only conqueror in 17 games this season.

The Bonnies, sky-high after beating third-ranked Bradley last week, play at home tonight against Tennessee State, the top-ranked small college team, then meet Boston College at Buffalo on Saturday.

Bradley, still leading the Missouri Valley Conference despite a loss to surging Cincinnati last week, plays conference foe Drake at Peoria tonight.

Mississippi State, unbeaten in the Southeastern Conference, entertains Tulane, and Kansas needs only to beat Colorado to pull into a tie with Kansas State in the Big Eight.

The scrambled lead in the Middle Atlantic Conference race is up for grabs in a Philadelphia Palestra doubleheader that matches Temple with Muhlenberg and LaSalle with St. Joseph's in games put back 48 hours by the Eastern snowstorm.

In two independent matches tonight, Detroit (12-6) is at Xavier of Ohio (11-5), and Richmond at Memphis State (15-2).

Ohio State hit 66 per cent in the first half, then let reserves get a workout against Michigan last Saturday. Duke, getting 36 points from soph Ar Heyman, snapped North Carolina's 12-game streak, 81-77. Cincinnati's streak went to 11 in a 77-60 rout of sixth-ranked Iowa. Mississippi State won its eighth straight, 77-61 over LSU, and Oregon's seventh in a row was 71-58 over Oregon State.

Several big streaks were ended, besides North Carolina's. Southern California's ended at eight, 88-83 to UCLA; Florida's at seven, 89-68 to Kentucky; Memphis State's at six (and 32 at home), 96-77 to Dayton; and Army's at nine, 86-72 to Boston College.

Mantle Entertains Group at a Dinner

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—

A group of baseball men and their wives were guests of Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee centerfielder, at a dinner party in Joplin Saturday night.

Mantle said they planned to make the reunion an annual affair.

The guests included players Tom Sturdivant, Sherm Lollar, Ralph Terry, Whitey Herzog, Cletus Boyer, Hank Bauer, Bill Tuttle, Cal McLish, and Yankee scout Tom Greenwade.

Filly Wins Anita Distaff Championship

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—

A 4-year-old filly named Sisterantonio has won Santa Anita's distaff championship.

Dead last down the back stretch Hirsch Jacobs's starter somehow found opening lanes among tiring horses Saturday and flew down the stretch to win the \$60,400 Santa Margarita Handicap at 1½ miles in 1:49.3-5.

As her \$48.60 win payoff suggests, she was a surprise victor. She has run four races this winter at Santa Anita, running out three times and placing third in her last out Feb. 1.

Saturday she hit the wire a half-length in front of Paris Pike. Geechee Lou was third.

MU Thinclads Place Third In Relays

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—

University of Missouri thinclads placed third in the annual Michigan State relays Saturday night with 36 points. Kansas State picked up 26 points.

Missouri won two firsts with Bob Hannekin taking the mile run in 4:14 and Don Smith winning the shotput at 56-11½.

The Tigers' Lane Patterson was second in the 300-yard run, being beaten at the tape by Dave Mills of Purdue. Patterson was third in the 75-yard dash.

Other Missouri points were won by Jerry McFadden, third in the mile; Willie Loy, fourth place in the pole vault at 13-6; Jim Baker, second in the 600-yard run; Greg Peister, third in the 600; John Valenza, fifth in the shot, 50-½, and second in the University mile relay.

Kansas State's points: 240-yard shuttle relay—first (Glen Nelson, Jerry Hooker, Bill Rich, Rex Stucker), 30.0. Larry Wagner, third in 1,000-yard run; John McNeal, fourth, mile run; Stucker, first, 75-yard high hurdles, .09:0; Bob Groszek, fourth, 600; and Stucker, second, 75-yard low hurdles.

Western Michigan won the unofficial team title with 52½ points. Michigan had 48 points for second.

Jerry Kraus of Wichita placed second in the mile run and Shocker John McCarriar was third in the shot put at 54-1.

Jim Heath of Colorado won the 600 in 1:12. Other Colorado athletes, Don Myers (23-2½) was second, and Bill Toomey (23-½) was third in the shot put.

Iowa State's Joe Burden was fourth in the low hurdles, rounding out a good performance by Big Eight athletes.

Former MU Cager Dies During Weekend

KANSAS CITY Y(AP)—

George L. Williams, 62, Kansas City business executive and former University of Missouri basketball star, died at his home Saturday night of a heart attack.

Williams lettered in four sports at Missouri and won all-star honors in basketball 1922-23-24. He was elected to the Helms Basketball Hall of Fame last year.

Ex-Manager Of Athletics Dies Saturday

KANSAS CITY (AP)—

Parke Carroll, 56, former general manager and executive vice president of the Kansas City Athletics, died of a heart attack Saturday less than a week after he had been given a clean bill of health in a physical examination.

Carroll was stricken while playing golf at the Blue Hills Country Club. He died about an hour after he was taken to Research Hospital.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the Fulton chapel in Kansas City, Kan.

Carroll was named business manager of the Athletics in 1954 by the late Arnold Johnson when Johnson purchased the club and moved it to Kansas City from Philadelphia. Carroll later was made executive vice-president and general manager, a post he held until last month when he was replaced by Frank Lane following purchase of the club by Charles Finley of Gary, Ind.

Formerly sports editor of the old Kansas City Journal-Post, Carroll broke into baseball in 1942 as business manager of the Minneapolis club in the American Association.

He became general manager of the Newark club in the International League in 1945. He moved to the Kansas City Blues to become general manager of that club in 1950.

Carroll was married, but had no children.

Lightweight Title Goes Up for Grabs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Boxing Association's version of the world light heavyweight boxing title, stripped from Archie Moore for his failure to defend within the time limit, will be up for grabs Tuesday at Miami Beach.

Harold Johnson, 32-year old Philadelphia who once was knocked out by Moore in a title fight (1954), is favored to win the vacated title in a 15-round match with Jesse Bowdry, 23-year-old St. Louis boxer. Bowdry whipped Willie Pastrano Dec. 27 at Miami Beach to get the shot.

There will be no television. Each fighter has put up \$5,000 to guarantee a defense against a top NBA contender within 90 days, if he wins.

Denny Moyer, Portland, Ore. welter, subs for Federico Thompson of Argentina as a Saturday night opponent for Charley Scott of Philadelphia at Madison Square Garden. Thompson reportedly still was bothered by cuts from his last fight. The fight will be carried on network (ABC) television. Moyer has a 27-3 record, Scott 26-14.

Undefeated Joey Archer's upset victory over middleweight contender Don Fullmer of the fighting family of West Jordan, Utah, may move him up in class.

The 22-year-old New York longshoreman showed promise in gaining a split decision over the 21-year-old Fullmer in a television 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

It was Archer's 30th triumph in four years of pro battling. The defeat snapped Fullmer's unbeaten streak at eight.

Travel Scrambled

Snowstorm Hits Sports in East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sports activity in the East began to return to normal today, but travel arrangements were still scrambled by the snow storm that blitzed the section over the weekend and forced postponement and cancellation of numerous major events.

Hard-hit Bowie Race Track, forced to shut the door Saturday for the fifth time since the meeting began Jan. 21, resumed digging operations in order to clear the course for a Wednesday reopening.

Elsewhere, teams traveling to and from events along the Eastern seaboard were being forced to improvise arrangements in order to get through the snow that closed Bowie and wrecked schedules in basketball, track, fencing, swimming, soccer and hockey during the weekend.

Cornell's basketball team, scheduled to meet Columbia in an Ivy League basketball game Saturday night in New York, had to wait until Sunday for a 68-57 victory when bus drivers refused to travel further than the outskirts of the city.

The Loyola of Chicago cage squad had to postpone its trip to New York for a meeting with St. John's due to conditions at eastern airports. The team was scheduled to leave today for Tuesday night's game.

The nationally televised college basketball series hastily rearranged its program and averted a cancellation when Colgate, scheduled to meet Holy Cross in the second game of a Utica, N.Y., doubleheader, agreed to meet NYU in the opener. Syracuse, the Violets' original opponent, was late arriving due to the storm.

The National Hockey League, which has never had to scuttle its schedule due to weather, kept its record intact only after the New York Rangers—four men shy—trudged into Boston after an eight-hour trek by railroad and subway.

The minor hockey circuits were

not so fortunate. The American League played one of four and also postponed two of Sunday's games.

Other weekend postponements ranged from the pro tennis matches in Boston and various collegiate dual meets in a number of sports to track with the Virginia Military Relays snowed out and the Millrose-Metropolitan AAU field events reset for this Saturday.

High individual series: Tornado's 766. High team series: Tornado's 2225. Second high individual game: Men—Jr. Dick, B. Schenauer 193. Women—J. Rogers, R. Chambers 140.

Second high individual game: Men—O. Hilburn 186. Women D. Hilburn 139.

High individual series: Men—O. Hilburn 527. Women D. Hilburn 394. Second high individual series: Men R. Schenauer 307. Women R. Phillips, A. Franklin 381.

Team Standings: Tornado's 766. 4-H's 331. 32. 36. Tigers 361. 31. Odd-Balls 35. 33. Mixers 32. 55. High team single game: Tornado's 766. High team series: Tornado's 2225.

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Soils-Crops Meet Program Finished

The program of the 37th annual Pettis County Soils and Crops conference to be held at the Smith-Cotton cafeteria in Sedalia on Saturday, Feb. 11 has now been completed.

Operations that will get high production at lowest cost per unit of the crops you need will keynote the conference. The use of land to obtain profitable yields and quality crops will be discussed.

Based upon this, the theme of this year's event will be "Increased Efficiency in Feed and Seed Production."

The program follows:

9:45 Registration.

10:00 Colored picture — "Corn Insects."

10:30 Call to order, and opening remarks — Robert Brauer, Chairman.

10:25 Reading minutes of last year's conference by Cloyce Wilson, Secretary.

10:30 Experiences of Pettis County farmers in increasing the efficiency of feed and seed production.

Benefits from use of hay conditioners — George Jaeger, Cloyd Merk and John Wall.

Increased seed yields by windrowing timothy — Jack Alfrey, Thomas J. Ream, and H. J. Chaney.

Quick tests for calcium and phosphate — Michael Riley (4-H member).

The Soils and Crops program of ASC — Carl Johnson Office Manager ASC.

Top dressing pastures — Robert Brauer.

Management Sense about Food Dollars — Opal O'Brian, County Home Agent.

Amiben pre-emergence granules on soybeans — John Knaus and Frank Sellers.

Comparing 2, 4-D granules and 2, 4-D sprays — Henry Alt, Leonard Knoernschild, John Knaus, W. J. Lamm, J. W. Rissler.

11:45 Recognition 1960 Farm and Home Planning Families.

Recognition of 10 year Farm and Home planning Families.

12:00 Luncheon — courtesy of the Agricultural Committee of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce.

1:15 Election of officers and committee members for the 1962 Soils and Crops Conference.

1:15 Some good soils and crops practices for Pettis County, J. Ross Fleetwood, Extension Specialist in Field Crops, University of Missouri.

2:40 Plans for the 1961 Soils and Crops Extension Program in Pettis County by Merle Vaughan, County Agent.

3:00 Adjournment.

Possible Through Grant

Research Program Probing Various Weather Questions

A new University of Missouri research program is probing basic weather questions. Questions such as: "What is the source of tremendous energy released by storm and winds?" "What triggers the clouds to release rain and snow?"

A grant under the National Defense Education Act has made possible fundamental research and student training at the University. Wayne Decker, associate professor of climatology, with the Soils Department, is working with the program.

As of now, Decker says it's known that cloud drops are so small that it takes about one million of them to produce one fair-sized rain drop. Growth of the cloud drops are built around tiny

solid particles of differing chemical make-up and sizes.

University researchers will seek to find what properties of these tiny particles are effective in rain drop production. When it's known how clouds use these particles to produce rain, Decker says it may be possible to help clouds do a better job of releasing rain drops.

As for the tremendous energy built up by storms and wind, Decker has this to say: Energy released from one thunderstorm equals the release of energy from 17 atomic bombs or the output of the Hoover dam for half-a-month. Energy released in large scale storms is even greater — in some cases equal to 20,000 atomic explosions.

Scientists have been studying weather for years, Decker points out, and there are still many questions not answered. The University study will take years of observation, as well. But, says Decker, when the link between a storm's energy source and release of this energy is known, forecasting of storm development and movement will be improved. It may even lead to some control of storms by man.

Win a Rare Pat on Back With 'Kong'

LONDON (AP)—South Africa's white supremacy government has won a rare pat on the back for letting the all-Negro musical "King Kong" come to Britain.

The African "jazz opera" which opens in London Feb. 23 has been credited with punching a tiny hole in South Africa's apartheid policy of strict racial segregation. It contains some pointed jabs at South African racial policy.

"But there has been no attempt at censorship," South African producer Leon Gluckman told a reporter. "The South African government made it possible for the whole company of more than 60 to get passports."

Few of the cast have been abroad before. For the first time they will share living quarters and eat and drink with white people—in a London hotel.

One British newspaper, the Observer, commented the most extraordinary thing about "King Kong" is that this work—a triumph of black and white cooperation—should have come out of racially torn South Africa.

Africans have contributed the vitality, the talent, the theme, the music and the cast.

Whites have supplied the drive, the technical skill, the financial backing, the book and the lyrics.

The show is based on the true story of a Zulu heavyweight prizefighter who fought under the name of King Kong. He became a legend among South Africa's Negroes.

Three years ago he stabbed his girl friend to death because he thought she had been unfaithful. At his trial he demanded the death sentence but was sentenced to 12 years at hard labor. At the first opportunity he committed suicide by diving into a prison dam.

Report Record Total Cattle in Feed Lots

USDA's Agriculture Marketing Service reports a record number of cattle in the nation's feed lots. There are six per cent more cattle and calves on feed in 26 major feeding states this January than in January, 1960.

The number is more than seven and one-half million head of cattle in feed lots. Number last January was a little over seven million head.

Negroes Bucked NAACP Because Of Overcrowding

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Negroes who bucked the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to vote for a new segregated elementary school said they did so because of the problem of overcrowded schools.

Negroes in Sussex County, Delaware's southernmost county, voted 441 to 19 in favor of construction of a \$543,000 school which must be segregated under state law, state officials reported. About 40 per cent of the eligible Negro voters were represented.

The NAACP had called for a "no" vote on the ground that construction would entrench segregation.

The school will have 367 pupils who now attend four schools which will be closed.

The legislature already has appropriated funds to build the school. The State Board of Education was not required to hold the opinion poll.

Delaware has been ordered by a federal court to admit to white schools by next September all Negroes who seek such admission.

Explosion Levels A One-Story House

KANSAS CITY (AP)—An explosion demolished a one-story house Saturday night and a resulting fire destroyed a neighboring home. No one was hurt.

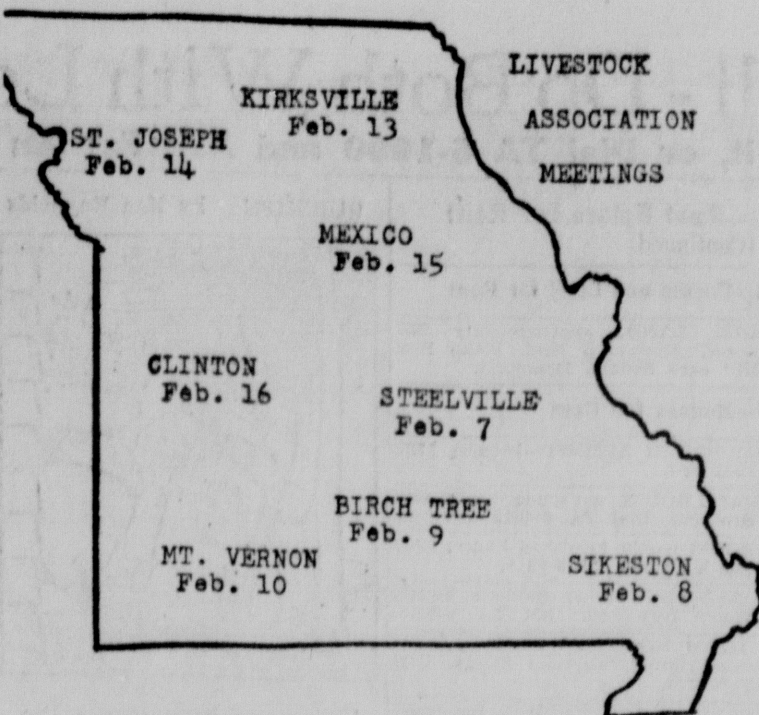
Several other houses in the area were damaged by the blast.

Firemen said the cause wasn't determined.

Shattered by the blast was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Livingston, who had left Friday to buy a dog in Coffeyville, Kan.

Livingston said he wanted the dog to guard his filling station. He said his loss was insured.

Flames destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith A. Wiltermoor.



LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS ARE INVITED. The Missouri Livestock Association has scheduled eight district meetings with dates and locations as shown on map. All livestock producers are urged to attend one of the meetings, according to J. W. Burch, extension livestock specialist and secretary of the state Association. Among the subjects discussed will be feeding and management of cattle and hogs, outlook, red meat promotion, market demands for cattle and hogs, legislation, and current livestock problems.

GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County
By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Extension Agent



Dates Ahead

Golden Valley Hereford Sale—Clinton, Feb. 6.

Farm Bureau Livestock Banquet at Flat Creek Inn—Thursday night, Feb. 9.

37th Annual Soils and Crops Conference — Smith-Cotton cafeteria, Saturday, Feb. 11.

District Livestock Association Meeting, Clinton, Feb. 16.

Missouri Barrow Show — Columbia, Feb. 17 and 18.

Missouri Boar Sale Saturday, Feb. 18 — Columbia.

Saline County Boar and Gilt Sale, Marshall, Feb. 24.

Boar Sale Saturday, Feb. 18

This year's first boar sale at the swine evaluation station at Columbia will be held Saturday, Feb. 18. Between 60 and 70 tested boars will be offered for sale.

There has been the usual delay in getting out catalogs giving information on these boars. However, they usually have several boars of each of the standard breeds.

We have been promised several copies of the catalog, just as soon as they are available. Folks interested in a boar should contact this office. If you will leave your name we will get in touch with you just as soon as we receive a copy of the catalog.

The sale is scheduled at the close of the second day of the barrow show and I presume it will start at 1 o'clock. Arrangements can usually be made to leave the boars there a day or so if you can not make arrangements to bring them home the day of the sale.

Cattle and Calves on Feed Jan. 1, 1961

The number of cattle and calves on feed in Missouri on Jan. 1 was estimated at 302,000 head which was 12 per cent more than the 270,000 head on feed in 1960. For the 26 major feeding states, the number of cattle on feed Jan. 1st was 6 per cent above that figure a year ago.

Reports from the outlook would indicate that the early market might be better than the later markets in 1961. Reports from cattle feeders in the 26 states indicate that they intend to market 44 per cent of the Jan. 1st number on feed during January, February and March. Of that number these cattle feeders report that they expect to sell 30 per cent in January, 34 per cent in February and 36 per cent in March.

Our Jan. 1st report showed the number of cattle on feed by states. Of the 26 states listed, the state of Iowa has 20 per cent of the cattle on feed. Other states with high numbers include Illinois with 10 per cent, Nebraska with nearly 10 per cent and California with 10 per cent. The five lowest states include Nevada, Oregon, Wyoming, Montana and Oklahoma.

Livestock Meeting At Clinton
District 5 of the Missouri Livestock Association meets Thursday Feb. 16 at the Marolf Armory in Clinton. C. W. Sheppard of Warrensburg will be presiding at the meeting.

The program starts at 9:30 so folks leaving Pettis County will need to leave Sedalia by 8 o'clock. At present time I do plan to go.

The program includes "problems facing livestock men" by the livestock association president, J. R. Bartels, J. W. Burch, Extension Animal Husbandman will be reporting on the "American National Cattlemen's" meeting which was held recently and will also talk about outlook, management and feeding.

The hog outlook and the discussion of feeding and management will be given by Homer Sewell, another Extension Animal Husbandman. R. B. Eiling of the Livestock and Meat Board of Chicago will be on the program to discuss "red meat promotion."

Hog marketing will be covered by Jim Leathers, Director of the Kansas City Livestock Market foundation while the market demand for cattle will be discussed by Ed Olsson, Head Cattle Buyer, Wilson Packing Co., Kansas City.

Anyone interested in a ride should contact the Extension Office a few days ahead of time.

Fall Out Shelters

Considerable emphasis is now being placed on getting organized for protection from nuclear war. Our Extension Agricultural Engineers are working on plans for bomb shelters.

A new committee on preparing for emergencies has recently been set up in the county regarding this matter. Carl Johnson, ASC office manager, is chairman of this committee and Kenneth Fine of PHA and I are also on the committee.

At a meeting last Thursday at Clinton, one of our Extension Agricultural Engineers gave us some information on bomb shelters. He said an entrance with at least one right angle turn in it must be added to most cellars to provide the protection needed from radio-active fallout.

This engineer went on to say where a food storage and storm cellar was available, that a proper entrance-way should be constructed.

Where no cellar or basement is available, a combined food storage, storm cellar and fallout shelter could be built. The plans illustrated in "Storing the Family Food Supply" from the University of Missouri, College of Agriculture should be followed in building the cellar itself and then a right angle turn entrance-way added.

Where a food storage and storm cellar is not available but a basement is, a basement shelter or preferably, a room off the basement as given in the family fall out shelter bulletin should be built. This also should be a combined food storage, storm cellar and fallout shelter.

We do expect to have plans for the shelters in the near future.

Soil Treatments on Pastures

1. Results year after year and observations show that top dressing fair and better stands usually doubles or triples productivity and extends life of stand.

2. A minimum of 60 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre is necessary on an old stand for effectiveness. More "N" combined with phosphate and potash, is worthwhile if additional forage can be utilized. Continuous use of only nitrogen often gives poor results as phosphate and potash becomes inadequate.

3. Use of 40 to 60 pounds of available phosphate and available potash per acre plus "N" is desirable. Larger applications of phosphate and potash can be justified when soil levels of phosphate and potash are low.

4. Residual effects of either nitrogen or the complete mixed fertilizer are not very significant. For sustained improvement it is necessary to repeat applications annually.

5. Full utilization of improved growth should be planned to justify the treatments that are required to make stands perform well. Grazing, hay, silage and seed production may be considered.

6. Grass and legume mixtures should be kept grazed reasonably close during the lush growing season to keep legumes in the stand when top dressing includes enough nitrogen to make rapid growth of grass.

Announcement
Dr. M. L. Crutcher, Jr.
VETERINARIAN
Large and Small Animal Practice
PHONE TA 6-4669

Needs Good Handling

Soil Improvement Program Important to Farm Profits

To the farmer, his land is one of his most valuable assets. After all, in most cases, he must depend on the land for his living.

That's why a soil improvement program on any farm is so important.

Now, to do it right, you'll need to handle your land so that it will return a profit to you while the soil improvement program is being carried out. Actually, the best approach is a farm plan that fits the family and at the same time will maintain, or improve the land. To do this, one must not only produce a sufficient volume to give a good gross income, but reduce his cost of production so as to make a satisfactory net income. One of the first steps in this is a productive soil. This means one that has a balanced, adequate supply of plant food and is in a good working condition.

The best way to find out the kinds and amounts of plant foods needed is to have soil tests made. For these tests to be most helpful, the samples tested must be properly taken. They must represent the surface seven inches of each different kind of soil. Remember, this will be a test of the soil and until recent soil treatments have become a definite part of the soil they will not show up in these tests.

So, in figuring out your soil needs, it is important to know the kind and amounts of plant foods recently applied. Another thing that may affect the plant food needed will be the recent

crops grown, their yields and how they were harvested. Different crops remove varying amounts of plant foods from the soil. If grain only is taken there is less removal of plant food than where the whole crop is taken off.

To get greatest returns from each dollar you invest in soil treatments, have tests made on all fields. Use recommended treatments first on those fields needing the least plant food. The extra increased returns from these acres can be used to treat fields requiring heavier or a greater number of treatments.

The organic material returned to the soil is essential in keeping the soil in good condition. This makes the plant foods added most helpful to crops grown. When you have a good turnover of organic matter in the soil, it's ability to hold moisture is increased.

For instance, 100 pounds of silt soil without organic matter will hold only about 35 pounds of water, while 100 pounds of humus, or decayed organic matter, will hold about 135 pounds of water—100 pounds more water than the non-organic soil.

All the practices used in soil improvement should be related. In other words, efficient lime and fertilizer use must be tied into the kind of land and crop to be grown. Crops should be those that fit the soil and best meet feed needs. This, in turn, depends on livestock to be produced and labor, equipment, and money available.

To do the best job of improving your land, get your county agent's help. He'll help you work out a Balanced Farming plan that best fits your family and the land they farm.

Predict Boost In Number Of Future Layers

Eggs now in incubators at chick hatcheries across the country indicate a big boost in number of future layers. USDA's Crop Reporting Board says 20 million egg-type chicks hatched out in December. This was 39 per cent more chicks than in December of 1959, a year earlier.

Also, in the broiler hatching industry, production of broiler type chicks was up 10 per cent in December, 1960, over a year earlier. The broiler hatch in January was expected to exceed a year ago, too.

The Department of Agriculture has figured that the danger point in monthly increases is 10 per cent and has warned poultry and egg men against too rapid an increase in chick numbers.

Juice In Your Eye

Here's juice in your eye and an interesting note on grapefruit production in the U. S.

America seems to be producing grapefruit for the world's breakfast table — at least enough for the U. S. and those families overseas who like the tart fruit.

The U. S. produces nearly 90 per cent of the world's grapefruit with yearly production of 42 million boxes.

Israel ranks second with two million boxes of the popular breakfast treat.

Farm Bureau Banquet Set Thursday Night

The annual Pettis County Farm Bureau's livestock and wool marketing banquet will be held Thursday night at Flat Creek Inn beginning at 7 o'clock, according to Dick Monsees, president.

The speaker for the evening was originally announced as Dr. Elmer Kiehl, Dean of College of Agriculture, MU, but Dr. Kiehl has advised bureau personnel he will be unable to attend. The speaker is unnamed at this time.

Tickets may be obtained from any Livestock Committee member of the Board of Directors or in the Farm Bureau Office. Ticket sales stop Feb. 6.

Report Says More Turkeys Predicted

USDA's Crop Reporting Board figures we'll see more turkeys on farms and in markets this year unless growers change their minds.

Presently, growers say they intend to produce 20 per cent more turkeys this year than last. This will mean 99 million birds compared with 82 million last year.

Main increase, if growers carry out plans, will be in the heavier breeds.

Midwest Missouri Polled Hereford Assn. Second Annual Show & Sale Registered Polled Herefords

From Some of Missouri's Finest Herds
43 Head: 31 Bulls, 12 Females
Sale 1 P.M. — Show 9:30 A.M.
Saturday, February 11
At the New Modern Van Meter Sale Barn 1½ mile east of Kingsville on Hwy. 38.

Kingsville, Missouri
Nationally Famous Bloodlines: CMR EER, Beau Rollo, Beau Perfect, Lamplighter & Domestic Nugget. "Something for Every Herd!"
For catalog or further information, contact Albert Haeseemeier, Sec'y, Blackburn, Mo.

Annual Meeting SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11th 1:30 P.M.

At Concordia High School Auditorium

- Election of Directors
- Business Reports
- Discussions
- Speakers
- Refreshments
- Public Invited



Seaway Brings An Increase In Grain Exports

Shipping ports on the Great Lakes exported 20 times more grain than the previous year due to the St. Lawrence Seaway.

USDA has completed an analysis of the impact of the new seaway on major port areas.

The Atlantic ports shipped 15 million bushels less grain in 1959 than '58 — even though total grain exports gained 140 million bushels.

Exports of grain from Great Lakes ports jumped from four million bushels in 1958 to 90 million in 1959.

USDA says the new St. Lawrence Seaway has had little or no effect on Gulf and Pacific ports.

Ike and Mamie Leave Severe Winter Behind

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower put Pennsylvania's severe winter behind them and headed for California today.

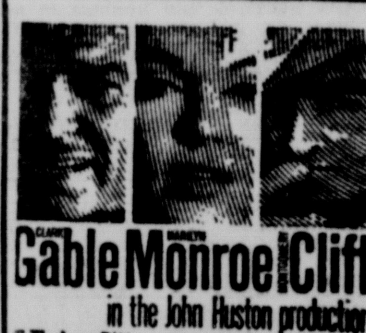
The former president and his wife left this state capital by train for Palm Desert where they will stay at the exclusive El Dorado Golf Club, probably for two months.

"I am going out to get a little sunshine," a beaming Eisenhower said.

The party, which includes several members of the former president's staff, is due in California Wednesday morning. The vacation-bound travelers are riding in two private railroad cars, equipped with dining facilities, supplied by Ernest March, president of the Santa Fe Railroad.

The Eisenhowers boarded one of the cars early Sunday night and waited nearly nine hours before the coaches were hooked on to the Pennsylvania Railroad's Pennsylvania Limited for the first lap of the trip to Chicago. In Chicago, the cars will be switched to a Santa Fe train for the trip to the West Coast.

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FOR ADULTS ONLY NOW SHOWING FOX

Bulletin Describes Market News Service Released to Farmers

The nation-wide Federal-State Market News Service is described in a 62-page, illustrated report titled "Market News," issued recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The market news program, a 45-year-old service provided by USDA in cooperation with states, is administered by the Agricultural Marketing Service.

The agency collects and sends out detailed information on prices, movement, and supplies of farm products at central markets and major food distribution centers. In some states it also collects production area market news on sales at farms, ranches, direct buying stations, livestock auctions, and local shipping points.

Market news collected by the Service is exchanged among 200 market news offices through a 13,000-mile leased wire teletype system. News is distributed to the public through press associations, newspapers, and radio and television stations. Major objective of these reports is to help farmers, market agencies, processors, wholesalers, and retailers move the 30 billion dollars worth of farm marketings each year efficiently and effectively into consumer channels.

Included in the bulletin is a map of the United States locating market news offices.

Single copies of "Market News" SB-600, may be obtained free from the Office of Information, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, 25, D.C.

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WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
Shown at 9 pm. only — PLUS —



WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
Shown 7:15 only PLUS COLOR CARTOON OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



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JOHN HANGCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Low Rates Broad Coverage No Age Limit
No Medical Examination

For complete details return the attached coupon to:

JOHN G. CRAWFORD
Gordon Building Sedalia, Missouri

To: John G. Crawford,
Gordon Building,
Sedalia, Mo.

I would like complete information on the Group Hospital and Life Insurance available to R.E.A. MEMBERS. I understand there is no obligation.

NAME

ADDRESS

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Feb. 6, 1961

I—Announcements

7—Personals

NU-LIFE shampoo cleans soiled rugs and upholstery easily, without fuss or muss. Homemakers, 809 Limit.

UPHOLSTERING — For first class work, call Will Mae Upholstering, over 40 years experience. TA 6-2500.

SCHS BAND (SR. & JR.)—and orchestra pictures now on sale. Lehmer Studio, 518 South Ohio.

RIDER WANTED to Los Angeles and back driving, farm and business. February 11th, TA 6-9259.

HEAT DEPENDABLY and economically this winter with M.F.A. Fuel Oil from Jim Thompson. Dial TA 6-6301.

NORELCO — SCHICK — REMINGTON razor repair, fast service. Gem-Dance Jewelers, 225 South Ohio. TA 6-2772.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING on quality garments. Offered to patrons of Mullins Men's and Boys' Store. Prompt service. 307 South Ohio. TA 6-4719.

DEPENDABLE INCOME TAX SERVICE — Persons, firms and businesses. After 4 P.M. and Saturday afternoon, Marie Bodenhamer, 1203 East 9th. TA 6-8049.

LAWN SERVICE—Seeding, raking, fertilizing, shade trees, Pin Oak, Elm, Ash, Balled and burlapped. Trees to grow. Immediate service. Phone 305. P. Pfeiffer's Nursery, West 30 Highway, Sedalia, Mo.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS—That is to the person who can qualify. Give 2 references as to character and credit rating. You can own a clean, sound dependable 1958 automobile. No down payment, one owner. I make this offer in order that I might take advantage of a similar opportunity. If interested write Box 497 care Democrat.

IT'S FUN TO FEED THE WILD BIRDS
10 Lbs. of Archias' Special Wild Bird Feed Only 89c
25 Lbs. Only \$2
FEEDERS, \$1.29 Up
ARCHIAS' SEED STORE
106 East Main TA 6-1330

10—Strayed, Lost, Found
STRAYED: BLACK TOY TERRIER, brown spots over each eye. Call collect, Climax Springs, Fillmore 7-2443. Would lady who called, call again.

11—Automotive
11—Automobiles for Sale
1959 RENAULT DAUPHINE — Sun roof top. TA 6-1615.

1922 MODEL T FORD—good running condition. TA 6-2043 or TA 6-3051.

1952 MERCURY hardtop, motor overhauled, standard transmission, good tires. 1934 East 7th, TA 6-1934.

1961 TRIUMPH TR-3 Roadster, 1700 actual miles. Phone TA 6-1946 before 5. Evenings call TA 6-6138.

1958 EDEL automatic transmission, clean, \$825. 1956 Ford Fairlane, good, \$625. 2201 East 11th, TA 6-7033.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE, white with black top, white side-wall tires, radio, heater. Inquire 1844 South Barrett.

11A—House Trailers for Sale
RICHARDSON HOUSE TRAILER, like new, very cheap. Can be seen anytime. Werner's Trailer Court.

1960 MOBILE HOME 35x8, 2 bedroom, used 6 months, fully modern, very good condition. Owner has no further use for trailer, \$2,350. Can be seen at 1109 West Main. TA 6-3711.

11B—Trailers for Sale
13 FOOT CAMPER, \$600. Write G. Drussel, Route 1, Warsaw or Phone 35-9-J.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts
USED AUTO PARTS at a fraction of new part cost. Ball Motors, 3 mi south on 65 Highway TA 6-3038.

13—Business Services Offered
SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Esser, 308 East 26th. Dial TA 6-8622, Sedalia, Missouri.

UPHOLSTERING — For first class work, call Will Mae Upholstering, over 40 years experience. TA 6-2500.

HOMELINE CHAIN SAWS — Chains sharpened, bars repaired. Bob Brown's Garage, 110 South Lamine, Dial TA 6-6120.

D AND J UPHOLSTERING — Furniture completely rebuilt. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 216 South Lamine, TA 7-7878.

UPHOLSTERING, slip covers, caning, draperies. John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer. Dial TA 6-2295 except Thursdays.

EDWARD'S UPHOLSTERY — Carpet installation. Furniture repaired and recovered. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone 30, Ottaville.

UPHOLSTERY, refinishing, over-stuffed repairs, free estimates. Work guaranteed. Senior Security, delivery. Paul Shippis, TA 6-1364.

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE on power mowers and all gasoline motors. We are a factory authorized service station for Wisconsin and Clinton motors. Wahrenbrock Implement Company, 1301 South 65 Highway, TA 6-2332.

18B—For Rent
HERTZ cut moving costs 1/2. RENT A HERTZ TRUCK

HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL
U. S. RENTS-IT
530 East 5th
TA 6-2003

19—Building and Construction
ROOFING, SIDING, PAINTING and more work. Free estimates. Wes Copas, 1206 East 13th, TA 6-5963.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery
ALTERATIONS, coat too long, skirt uneven, suit out of style, dress need fixing? TA 6-9213.

22—Insurance and Surety Bonds
NEW ENROLLMENT till February 15th for Mutual of Omaha senior age hospital and surgical insurance for anyone 65 or over. Policy issued regardless of past or present health and even covers past conditions recurring after policy is in force for six months. Write: Senior Security, Mutual of Omaha, Sedalia, Missouri.

24—Laundry
BROWNS, 1413 South Quincy, TA 6-9994.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage
LIVESTOCK HAULING, local or long distance. Harold Thomas, Dial TA 7-0485.

LIVESTOCK HAULING: Local, Kansas City or St. Louis. Truck or trailer. Herman Geisler, Dial TA 7-7442.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating
PAPER HANGING, painting and carpenter work. Free estimates. Robert A. Wagner Sr., TA 6-6392.

PAINTING, interior and exterior, remove paper, plaster repair. Work guaranteed. W. L. Hardin, TA 6-3803.

IV—Employment
32—Help Wanted—Female
WAITRESS WANTED, part time, at noon. See's Drive-In, 708 South Ohio. No phone calls.

CLERK-TYPIST—35 hour week. Working conditions, pay and benefits. Permanent. Apply afternoons or write. Bankers Guaranty Life Company.

32—Help Wanted—Male
DON'T READ THIS—unless you want to earn. We offer opportunity for capable, mature women to earn good income during convenient hours. Write Box 44, Sedalia, Missouri.

YOUNG MAN, permanent, interested in electronic, one year college or equivalent, to learn electronic testing and metal fabrication. Write Post Office Box 286, Sedalia, giving qualifications.

WELL ESTABLISHED, bonded financial company needs local man 30-40 years for contact with business and professional people. This area must have car. Field training plus substantial drawing account for man selected. This is an unusual money-making opportunity. Write Manager Box 498 care Democrat.

DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED
A-rating national firm needs ambitious Sales Manager for Sedalia and its surrounding counties. Offers a full line of Life, H & A, and Hospital, including a non-cancelable guarantee renewable policy. Company furnishes salaries, plus renewals, bonus and override. Also liberal monthly renewals for agents. Policies are best on the market—rates and benefits designed to meet competition. Must be bondable. Address inquiries to 498 Care Democrat.

34—Help Wanted—Male, Female
MEN-WOMEN—WANTED TO LEARN
Railroad Station Accounting and Telegraph.
Railroad Station Training Center, 5871A—Delmar Blvd., St. Louis 12, Mo.

36—Situations Wanted—Female
BABY SITTING and ironings in my home, day or night. Dial TA 6-4077.

EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL NURSE for private duty. References. TA 6-7638.

37—Situations Wanted Male
WANTED GARAGE OR SERVICE STATION work, 2 years experience, references. Call Earl Knox, Smithton, TA 6-1609.

38—Business Opportunities
AVAILABLE THIS AREA leading Root Beer Drive-In franchise, no fees, no royalties, local supplies for merchandise and equipment. Let us help you be independent. Write "469" care Democrat for details.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages
FEDERAL LAND BANK Farm Real Estate Loans Purchases—re-advance, new buildings. Long term. Modern homes on small farm. Eligible Perry Edger, 602 South Ohio, TA 6-8877.

VII—Livestock
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets
3 GERMAN short hair pointers, registered, 4 months. 1934 East 7th, TA 6-1934.

A KC REGISTERED DACHSHUND PUPPIES—1920 South Montgomery, TA 6-7310.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS A.K.C. registered, \$25 each. Dial TA 6-2321.

POODLE PUPPIES Miniatures, black. A.K.C. registered. Outstanding quality. Dial TA 7-0046.

POODLES, SMALL—silver, miniatures, \$25 down, \$25 monthly. Enjoy while paying. Franzette Poodles, TA 6-6179.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock
REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS and heifers, top breeding. Call TA 6-2058 after 5 p.m.

HAMPSHIRE, YORKSHIRE CROSS bred girls, born, bred, Duroc boar. Schwartz, TA 6-7119.

55 FEEDER PIGS, 70 pounds, June Hartsock, 5 1/2 miles West Windsor Junction, Phone Ionia 3811.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL, 30 months old, reasonable price. Bagby and Klein, Green Ridge, Missouri, Phone 1625.

20 STEERS—22 heifers, Herefords, extra good quality, short yearlings. Jack Stevens, 8 miles west Sedalia on 32nd Street Road.

POLLED HEREFORD BULLS, registered, serviceable age. Some young. Edie Schwartz, 4 miles North Banner, TA 6-7119.

FERGUSON HOG MARKET: Buying Monday through Friday at E. W. Thompson Barn, West 50 Highway. Clyde M. Ferguson, TA 6-2251.

49—Poultry and Supplies
HENS WANTED: 2900 South Grand. Dial TA 6-8919.

51—Articles for Sale
PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS. Zurich's Jewelers, 231 South Ohio. Phone 1625.

LATEX PAINT—\$2.98 gallon, Roof Cement \$1.15. Enamel 98c. Rossman Trading Post, 210 West Main.

RECONDITIONED RADIOS — and Televisions. Telephones from \$22.50. Radio 38 up. Terms Trade, Arnett Radio and Television, Route 2, Green Ridge, Phone 1637. Second house west Edgemoor Branch Church on 32nd Street Road, southwest of Sedalia.

T.V. FANS
SPECIAL NIGHT SERVICE
8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
All makes of T.V.'s.
KNIGHT T.V.
Phone TA 6-1081

Montgomery Ward
SHOE DEPARTMENT
Fourth and Osage

66—Wanted—To Buy
WANTED: EAR CORN and shelled. Also Milo Dial TA 6-7425.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results, Phone TA 6-1000.

IX—Rooms and Board
68—Rooms Without Board
SLEEPING ROOM with kitchen privileges for a bachelor. Call TA 6-2750 at 6 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOMS, private bath, outside entrance, very quiet, clean and desirable. 411 East 3rd.

ATTRACTION SLEEPING ROOMS
Close-in, 2 vacancies, shower, private entrance, 322 West 7th, TA 7-0646.

X—Real Estate for Rent
74—Apartments and Flats
SMALL 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, reasonable. 305 East 2nd.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS and bath, adults. TA 7-0573.

RUBY LEA, nicely furnished. Adults. TA 6-6361 or TA 6-1378.

RILEY APARTMENTS, furnished, 106 West Second. Phone TA 6-5956.

MODERN 4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, close-in. 409 East 7th.

2 ROOM DOWNSTAIRS, 3 room, utilities furnished. Inquire 232 South Grand.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities paid, private entrance. TA 6-8815.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, water furnished, \$20.00. TA 6-2144 between 9 and 5 P.M.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished extra nice, private bath and entrance, adults. TA 7-0431.

CLEAN, CLOSE-IN—2 room furnished apartment, utilities paid. Adults. East 7th, TA 6-8877.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath, close-in. 720 South Massachusetts after 3 P.M.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED modern apartment, with garage, newly decorated. 1002 South Ohio, TA 6-7324.

DUPLEX, 5 MODERN unfurnished rooms, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, private, close-in. Inquire 315 West 3rd.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, modern, upstairs, utilities paid. 1408 South Prospect, TA 6-5497.

4 ROOMS up, unfurnished, nice and reasonable. 718 1/2 North Grand. Possession, Menefee, TA 6-1036.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, private bath, close-in, West, \$35.00. Dial TA 6-0083.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, 1412 South Ohio, newly decorated. TA 6-2184.

UNFURNISHED except kitchen, two bedrooms, first floor duplex. 1017 West 10th, TA 6-7721.

5 ROOM MODERN UPPER garage, circulators furnished, easily heated. Reasonable. TA 6-4173.

5 ROOMS and BATH, unfurnished, water paid. 916 South Kentucky TA 6-3630 after 4 p.m.

BEVERLY ARMS APARTMENT — 3 rooms, fully furnished, furnished, adults. 121 South Osage.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—modern, upstairs, utilities paid, close-in. TA 6-4374.

4 ROOM APARTMENT—modern, unfurnished, downstairs, private entrance, garage. Inquire 1416 South Kentucky.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, nicely decorated, utilities paid, second floor, adults. 709 West 5th, even- ings, TA 6-2045.

4 ROOMS, BATH, unfurnished, garage, newly decorated, close-in. 312 East 4th, Possession, Menefee, TA 6-1036.

2 ROOM FURNISHED—apartment, utilities paid, 118 1/2 East Main, \$25. Inquire 604-D West 6th, TA 6-4885.

3 ROOMS furnished, utilities paid, strictly modern, first floor, private entrance, closet, baby welcome. TA 6-1609.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—utilities paid, clean, 118 East 5th, Inquire 500 South Engineer. TA 6-9602.

5 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED apartment, newly decorated, private bath. Reasonable. 615 West 6th. TA 6-3115.

WEST BROADWAY near Ohio, furnished, 3 rooms with bath, utilities paid, private entrance. TA 6-2838, TA 6-2589.

4 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, upstairs, everything private, available February 1st. 103 East 13th, TA 6-7692 or TA 6-0665.

MODERN 5 ROOM — furnished brick apartment, private bath and private entrance. Upper. Good location. TA 6-2707.

THE GRAY HOUSE, 319 East Broadway, very attractive, new unfurnished apartments, fireplaces, yard, extra storage. TA 6-2111.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, downstairs, private entrance, bath, utilities paid, close-in. Very nice. No children. TA 6-3048.

3 ROOMS, DOWNSTAIRS, unfurnished or semi-furnished, west, close-in, private entrance. Dial TA 6-8770 or TA 6-9612.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs, duplex, new unfurnished children welcome. Near school and downtown. Dial TA 6-4330.

3 ROOM FURNISHED — apartment, utilities paid, antenna, private bath and entrance. Adults. Dial TA 6-9111.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, Complete upstairs. Private bath and entrance. Inquire 905 South Montauk. TA 6-2621.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, 4 room apartment, utilities paid, antenna, close-in. Inquire 1415 South Barrett. TA 6-3386.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED apartments. Three rooms with bath, 500 West Cooper. Garden 6-5770, Marshall, Missouri.

FOR RENT
Several Two and Three Bedroom Apartments.
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 South Ohio TA 6-0600

AVAILABLE
2 bedroom apartment in Hillcrest Add (2200 block on West 3rd St.) \$55 per month. Contact Donnohue Loan & Inv. Co., 410 S. Ohio, Ph TA 6-0600.

75—Business Places for Rent
OR LEASE—Warehouse shop or garage space, West Main, utilities furnished. Reasonable. TA 6-1614 or TA 6-8714.

75B—Building for Rent
BUILDING FOR RENT—16x45, loading dock, formerly Greer Appliance, 409 Wilkerson. J. A. M. to 5.

XI—Real Estate for Rent (Continued)
76—Farms and Land for Rent
FARM LAND, approximately 250 acres, good crop land. Write Box 4497 care Sedalia Democrat.

77—Houses for Rent
121 SOUTH SUMMIT—Inquire 1220 East 3rd.

SMALL HOUSE, not modern, McCown Brothers, Dial TA 6-4612.

2 ROOM partly furnished house, 2900 South Grand, TA 6-8919.

2 BEDROOM—new, modern house. Water furnished. Dial TA 6-8288.

4 ROOM HOUSE, all modern, hardwood floors, venetian blinds. Dial TA 6-8723.

MODERN 5 ROOM HOUSE, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire 171 Summer after 5 p.m.

5 ROOM HOUSE, modern, unfurnished, 1601 South Harrison. Call after 5 P.M. TA 6-7256.

5 ROOMS, WEST newly decorated, children accepted, low rent to right party. TA 6-0263.

9 ROOM HOUSE, modern, also 4 rooms, downstairs, 5 rooms, upstairs, private bath, TA 6-0800.

3 BEDROOM HOME, Country Club Addition. Attached garage. \$75. TA 6-2144 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

5 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, modern, basement, garage, 1008 South Vermont, \$60. TA 6-3535 before 5 P.M.

MODERN HOUSE — free gas for cooking and heating, \$40.00 mo. Pfeiffer's Nursery, West 50 Highway.

MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE \$70. month. No bills paid, no garage, newly decorated. TA 7-0845 after 6 P.M.

NICELY FURNISHED — 2 bedroom, with storm windows, garage, 1423 East Broadway. Inquire 1319 South Quincy.

THREE BEDROOM MODERN, new, garden space, outbuildings, \$75. 5 miles west on Main Street Road. Ed Jacks.

6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE unfurnished, private bath, close-in, 12 years old. East location. TA 6-7845.

NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom, attached garage, extra lot, 12 years old. East location. TA 6-7845.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, modern, newly decorated, low down payment, Knob Noster, Logan 3-3836.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, attached garage, full basement, Hillcrest Addition, Knob Noster, Logan 3-3836.

3 BEDROOM and new 2 bedroom, 705 East 18th and 1024 Merriam. TA 6-2126, 639 East 11th.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath and patio. Assume loan or F.H.A. TA 6-4226.

EXTRA NICE 2 BEDROOM HOME, attached garage, extra lot, 12 years old. East location. TA 6-7845.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, modern, newly decorated, low down payment, Knob Noster, Logan 3-3836.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, attached garage, fenced yard, practically new. 2005 East 16th, TA 6-1468.

NEWLY DECORATED modern home, reasonable new hardwood floors, large lot, 600 North Grand, inquire TA 6-1096.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE completely modern, attached garage, gas heat, hardwood floors, Dresden, Missouri. Dial TA 7-0405.

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DUMMY LOAD
By LESLIE TURNER

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE
AN ACCIDENT
By WILSON SCRUGGS

5 AS SOON AS DR. NOVAKS AND BELA FLEE TO ESCAPE WASHES BORING CHATTER...
GOOD! WASH DID MANAGE TO UNLATCH THIS DOOR.

EXCELLENT! I HAD PACKED, AND CAN GO AT ONCE!
AH, NOVAKS... I ALMOST MISSED YOU! WE HAVE A PLANE THAT CAN TAKE YOU TO ZURICH TONIGHT!

NOW THEY'VE WEIGH ABOUT THE SAME...
I'VE PHONED FOR AN AMBULANCE! IT WAS AN ACCIDENT, MRS. LOVE... PLEASE BELIEVE ME!

DR. NOVAKS RUNS INTO THE RUSSIAN AGENT
IT'S MY LEG, MOM... IT REALLY HURTS!

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OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Tipton Couple Home From Bahama Islands
By Mrs. T. W. Miller Pat and Jim Walterscheid and their families.
TIPTON — Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Schmidt and son, Connie, spent a weekend in Oklahoma City, Okla., visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Schmidt, in their new home. Enroute home Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt and Connie stopped at Coffeyville, Kan., to visit Mrs. Schmidt's three brothers, Frank, Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Travel Talk

ACROSS
1 Massachusetts cape
4 Italian capital
8 They travel by sea
12 Shoshonean
13 Prayer ending
14 City in Pennsylvania
15 Offer
16 Classified advertisements
18 Senseless
20 Flowers
21 Scoundrel
22 Bridge
24 Shoe, cat!
26 Let it stand
27 For
30 Idaho vegetable
32 Earth goddess
34 Egg dish
35 Standards
36 Fox
37 Kind

DOWN
39 Traveling by water
40 Gudrun's husband (myth.)
41 Superlative suffix
42 Publish
45 Annoys
49 Spaces between arches
51 Decay
52 Former U.S. president
53 Essential being
54 First woman
55 Saintes (ab.)
56 Musical directions
57 Morning moisture
1 Country under Castro's control
2 Elevator inventor
3 Consecrated
4 Fast
5 Fortest
6 Simplest
7 Abstract being
8 Joint part
9 Macaws
10 Irritate
11 Soap-making frame
17 Declaimed
19 African province
23 Small (Fr.)
24 Place
25 Italian lake
26 Desert plant
27 Finished a wall
28 Govern
29 Greek mountain
31 Tried
33 Smallest
38 Most mature
40 Female relatives
41 Worms
42 Devotees
43 Petty quarrel
44 Secure
46 Girl's name
47 Wander
48 Simmer
50 Legal matters

Answer to Previous Puzzle

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Feb. 6, 1961

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BUGS BUNNY PROPER PERSPECTIVE BY FRANK O'NEAL

SHORT RIBS

PRISCILLA'S POP FOOD FOR THOUGHT BY AL VERMEER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS THE REASON WHY BY MERRILL BLOSSER

MORTY MEEKLE IT'S A PLEASURE BY DICK CAVALLI

Prof. Clashes With Police Over Bicycle
EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—For 27 years, in blizzard and heat, the professor pedaled serenely from home to campus — a dignified familiar figure along the 24-mile route.
Sometimes during the noon break in classes at Northwestern University he would hustle off on his lightweight bicycle to tend to family errands in the suburb's busy shopping district.
It was all very cozy and routine. Then the law stepped in. Overnight Professor Malcolm Dole and his bicycle became a cause celebre.
On three separate occasions, Professor Dole was confronted at an intersection of Sheridan Road by a young police officer.
The last time they met, on Jan. 20 it went badly for Professor Dole, a silver-haired member of the chemistry department faculty.
"This young officer radioed into the station for a paddy wagon," he related. "When they brought it around, they loaded the bicycle inside, and then me."
"Over at the station they placed me under guard in the squad room."
In short order, the professor was ticketed for a traffic violation — for having driven down streets zoned exclusively for motor vehicles. He was ordered to appear at a hearing today in Evanston municipal court.
Resentful over what he considered high-handed treatment, the professor decided to fight the case.
"They treated me," he recalled, "like a child—even though I'm 57 years old and have been driving my bicycle to and from campus for 27 years."
Friends and champions of bicycle riding rushed to his defense.
"When I went to church the other day, they called me a hero," Dole told a reporter.
"A group from the astronomy department sent a representative to talk to me. He said they wanted to give me \$3 toward my legal defense because I was fighting their fight."
Somewhat dismayed at the attention his case has received, the professor nevertheless insists on seeing it through. "My objection," he said, "is that the zoning ordinance places undue restrictions on a minority."

Billy Wilder Named As Director of Year
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Billy Wilder, who directed "The Apartment" has been named Director of the Year by his fellow craftsmen.
Other directors honored Saturday night by the Directors Guild of America were Alfred Hitchcock for "Psycho," Richard Brooks for "Elmer Gantry," Jack Cardiff for "Sons and Lovers" and Fred Zinneman for "The Sundowners."

Family Emerges From a Shelter, Kindles a Fire
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—John L. Esser Jr. and his family emerged from their new fallout shelter Sunday after 45½ hours underground, and immediately kindled a fireplace fire to get warm.
With no heat in the 10x20-foot shelter, the seven Essers quickly learned they hadn't taken enough clothing and blankets along. Mrs. Esser, 33, wore leotards, blue jeans, army coveralls and a sweater, and wished for more.
Esser, 39, a computer operator, had plans for improving the shelter—more shelves, larger cooking area, more blanket storage.
The family intends to try the shelter again in warm weather, find out what you will need and what problems you have when you stay in a shelter, Esser said.
"It was fun," Peggy, 4, decided. "I didn't like it," declared Glenn, 6. "It was cold."

Deep Snow Prevents Any Traffic Deaths
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pennsylvania, buried under a snowfall of 10 to 24 inches which kept many drivers off the roads, did not have any fatal highway accidents over the weekend for the first time in memory.
Most main roads were open but extremely hazardous. Many secondary and rural roads were closed most of the weekend.

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1957 DODGE Custom Royal 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, push-button transmission.

1957 DODGE 4-door hardtop, heater, push-button transmission.

1957 PLYMOUTH 4-door Station Wagon, radio, heater.

1957 DE SOTO 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, push-button transmission.

1956 FORD 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

1955 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, radio, heater.

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At a recent meeting with Ford officials, Mr. Smith had the privilege of making a special purchase of the following Brand New 1960 Ford Cars and Trucks. These units will be offered for sale or trade at Drastically Reduced Prices. Never again will you have the opportunity to own a New Car or Truck at such a price!

1960 FALCON 2-door, equipped with deluxe trim which includes chrome body trim, foam rubber cushions, dual horns, deluxe steering wheel, magic air heater, dual sun visors. This car is a solid colonial white. SAVE HUNDREDS ON THE SMART. ALL NEW FALCON!

1960 FALCON 4-door, jet black with white top, equipped with turn indicators, dual horns, chrome trim, magic air heater.

1960 FALCON Ranchero (combination automobile and light duty truck). Colonial white exterior with contrasting red and white interior, leather trim. Luxury at a Savings!

1960 FORD F-100, 1½-Ton cab and chassis, Montecarlo red, long wheel base, equipped with heater, turn indicators, V-8 engine, 825x20—10-ply tires. Mr. Farmer, this will make a dandy farm-to-market Truck. SAVE HUNDREDS.

1960 FORD F-100—½-Ton Pickup, Montecarlo red, 8-ft. express body, small V-8 engine. Ready for the job at HUGE SAVINGS!

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Unbelievable at First

Santa Maria Captain Tells Tale of His Ship's Seizure

Editor's Note—What happened that night in the Caribbean when the liner Santa Maria was seized by Portuguese rebels? Here is the story as told by the ship's captain to Morris W. Rosenberg of The Associated Press staff at Recife.

By CAPT. MARIO SIMOES MAIA

RECIFE, Brazil (AP)—At approximately 1:30 a. m. on Jan. 22, a frightened sailor of my ship came running to my cabin to report that some passengers were taking hostile action on the bridge.

He said they had apparently seriously wounded the third officer, who was the pilot on the bridge at the time, and an apprentice officer with him.

When I heard this news I first concluded in principle that it was perhaps a matter of a passenger having gone mad, because such incidents have occurred now and then among passengers—or perhaps there were disorders among passengers who had too much alcohol.

I went up toward the bridge. When my eyes reached the level of the bridge floor I saw a man standing in the door across the bridge aiming a machine gun at me.

I quickly dropped down the steps and ran into my cabin. Locking the door and cutting off the lights, I called the engine room to halt the engines.

I started to leave by a side door of my cabin when I saw through the glass door an officer lying on the deck covered with blood. I thought he was dead until I noticed a leg moving.

When I started out the door to try to pull him into the cabin, I saw a man aiming a rifle at me. I locked myself in the cabin and in the dark, by counting the holes of my telephone, tried to telephone the crew to have them armed with bars or anything for weapons.

None answered in the crew rooms because at that time they all were lying on the decks with guns pointed at their heads.

In all, one officer was killed and three wounded—one with a shot in the back, two with shots in the lungs.

In my cabin at the time, after failing to get through a telephone call, I overheard on the communication system someone trying to call another point on the ship.

"Who is talking there?" I asked. A voice responded: "Who is calling?"

"This is the commander."

"Ah, senior commander, this is the doctor of the Portuguese Immigration Service speaking. I am badly wounded. Galvao (Portuguese exile Henrique Galvao) and his followers have taken over the boat."

I tried again to telephone the bridge to see if anyone would answer. A strange voice, with an authoritative air, replied:

"This is Capt. Galvao, who in the name of Gen. Humberto Delgado has just taken your ship by assault. You must not try any kind of resistance because it will be violently repressed. Surrender will bring you benefits."

I replied I could surrender only after meeting with my officers and principal members of the crew. This was arranged. We came to the sad reality that there was nothing we could do.

We were cut off and, only because of the force of arms, we submitted to Galvao.

I told him we were surrendering because the crew was unarmed and vital points of the ship had been captured by him and we thought this was the best way to defend the lives of the passengers and the ship itself.

We declared we would continue to work only under the force of guns. That is the way we worked until yesterday.

Any movement of ours was watched by armed men at all times.

I went to the bridge a few times near the coast of Brazil. Each time I heard guns being cocked. We were under that kind of situation until the ship anchored in the harbor.

Once in here under the protection of Brazilian authorities I told Capt. Galvao that all officers and crew had reached a decision: since the ship was now in a Brazilian port, we would all prefer to die together than sail out again with him and his men.

We had already had noisy demonstrations among the passengers near Recife protesting the situation.

The decision of the ship's crew disoriented Galvao's force completely. Although they wanted to use force against the crew they did not because Brazilian authorities, including the captain of the port and Adm. Dias Fernandes himself were aboard.

Galvao himself thought about disembarking all passengers and members of the crew who were not necessary to the operation of the ship, and leaving aboard the technicians necessary for moving the ship in hopes it could leave the harbor again.

But we maintained the firm decision that everybody aboard would disembark or die.

Thanks to the conversations of the two admirals (Brazilian and U.S. Rear Adm. Allen E. Smith) Galvao had to face the evidence of facts and permit total disembarkation.

I admire and am profoundly grateful to the passengers. They declared—the Americans in particular—that they would not disembark from the ship if the crew did not also disembark.

I also want to thank, from the bottom of my heart, the U.S. Navy for everything they did for us.

During the time of the ship's seizure we tried various ways to force them to dock in any port because of the poor control of ship.

I had as little contact as possible with Galvao. We would exchange good mornings, and that was all. All work was forced at the point of a gun. I and my chief officer lived with machine guns outside our doors. I ate in my cabin.

We could never count with certainty the number of Galvao's followers aboard. Galvao claimed about 100 but we could only count about 60, including five members of the crew—four men and a 15-year-old boy. The rest of the crew maintained a loyalty which I have rarely had the privilege of seeing.

There were 16-20 Portuguese among Galvao's men. The rest were Spaniards, Venezuelans and Cubans. Some had recently come from Russia, having been trained in Russian brigades. They had been in Cuba with Fidel Castro.

If all had been Portuguese this could vaguely be considered a political matter. But the majority were not Portuguese. This was an authentic case of piracy.

Capt. Galvao has declared that the attitude of the crew was cowardly. I declare that he was the one who committed cowardice because he forced unarmed people to submit to him by force of arms.

We could not defend ourselves with our bare hands. If they had laid their weapons aside there would not have been enough pieces of them left to divide among all the members of our crew.

Fresh Cheer To Broadway In New Play

NEW YORK (AP)—By never lingering long on any item, "Elsa Lanchester—Herself" adds fresh cheer to Broadway's entertainment array.

The show, relying solely on the elfin actress-singer and a two-piano team, opened Saturday at the 41st Street Theater.

Miss Lanchester artfully tapers from the ridiculous to the touching with pace and discernment. A tiny eyebrow lift, or flirt of chiffon scarf, transforms her from sinister to sunny, or simple or saucy or sentimental.

Displayed are a number of familiar from the Lanchester night club and record grab-bag: "The Ballad of Sister Anne," "He Didn't Oughter," "Lola" and "When a Lady has a Piazza." Thomas Wolfe supplies some of her dialogue, and so does Henry VIII.

If you haven't observed her before, now is the time to see Lanchester in action.

An utterly different weekend thespic event was the premiere of "3 Modern Japanese Plays" at the Players Theater, under sponsorship of Helen Menken, president of the American Theater Wing.

Mildly mystical and exotically off-beat, the eastern playlets are ably interpreted by Western actors under the direction of Herbert Machiz. Altogether, a bamboo treat.

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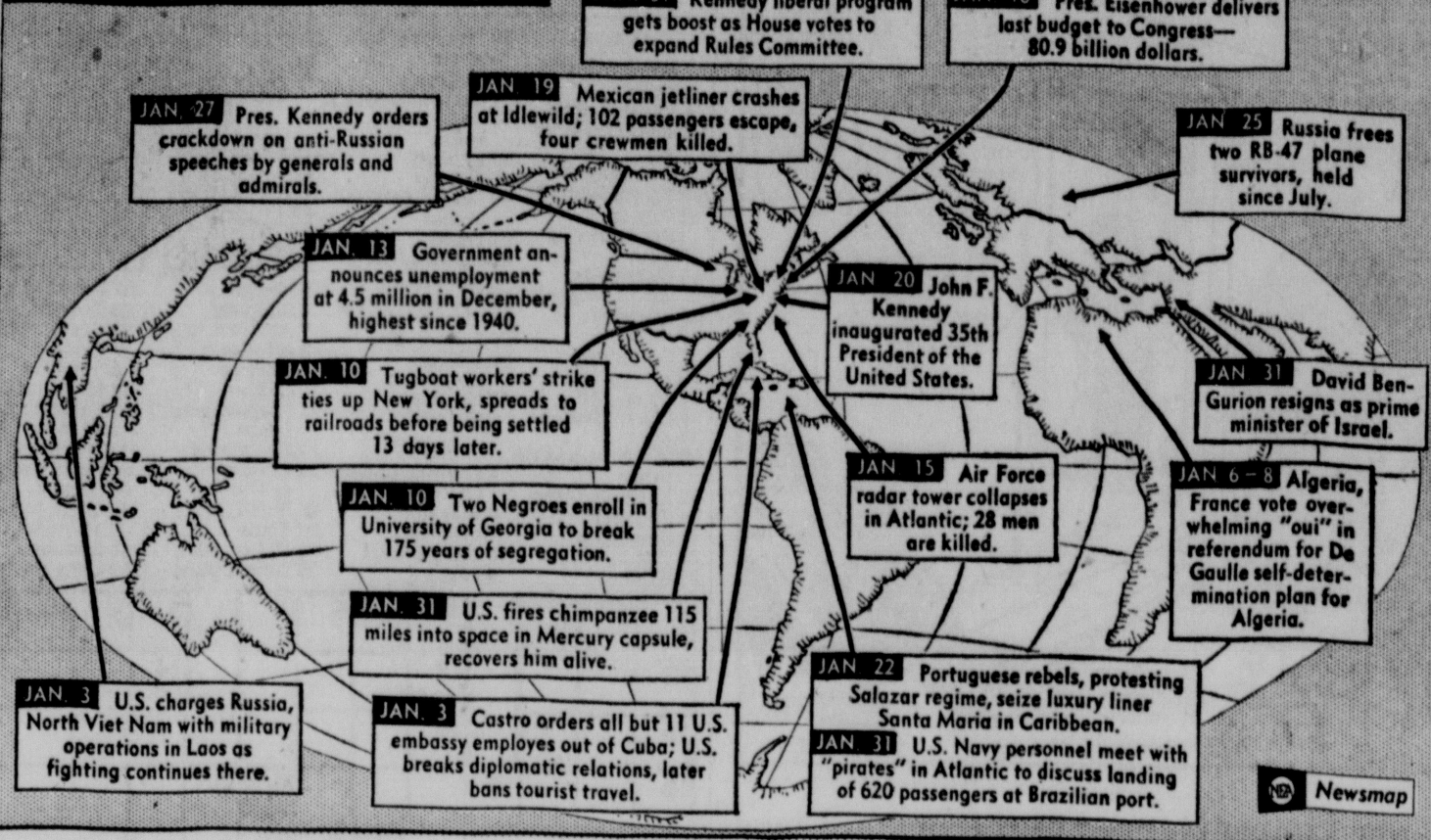
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LAST MONTH—IN HISTORY



Radio Proves A Big Help During Snow

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—You can't beat network television for parades, inaugurations, beauty contests and football games. It does a great job showing us what's happening in Laos and outer space.

But when there are 16 inches of snow on the ground and the flakes are still coming down, when the wind is blowing wildly and the electric light is flickering alarmingly, it's TV's older, less glamorous sister, radio, we turn to. And the best station is the one closest to home.

On Friday night, during the big snowstorm that raised hob with much of the Northeast, the television network news shows didn't help much. When you are straining your ears listening for an approaching snow plow, it's hard to find much interest in the sight of deserted streets in midtown New York or of motorists digging out in Chicago.

On Saturday afternoon, news-happy NBC enterprisingly slapped together a special storm program entitled "Billion Dollar Buge." It was hardly worth the trouble.

It was just some more snow scenes, an elderly gent in Pittsburgh announcing it was the worst winter in 70 years, a very long telephone interview—not even pictures—with some Virginia school superintendent with 41 storm-bound students and, of course, a sunny scene from California.

But good gray radio was magnificent. Most stations—and I was getting stations far away—abandoned their regular programs in favor of a steady stream of local storm news.

The top ten records were put on the shelf. Storm-bound householders were instructed how to handle emergencies, told how to uncover fire hydrants or mark them in some way, notified of cancellations of public affairs. We were kept up to the minute on road conditions, warned where chains were necessary and told precisely which highways were impassable.

Jackie Gleason gave us another monologue in place of a program Friday night and during the last few minutes called in a chimpanzee as his special guest. Monkeys invariably are entertaining TV performers and the chimp was a charmer. But Jackie was not up to his own standards. He told a long, unfunny and stale story about business conferences and never really had anything much to say. What the Jackie Gleason

Recommended tonight: "Close-up," ABC, 10:30-11 (EST)—documentary study of the testing of the first manned rocket-powered aircraft.

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Would Induce Help

May Ask for Foreign Aid Program to Spread Burden

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy may ask Congress soon to authorize a five-year foreign aid program aimed at inducing other free nations to share more of the burden, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said today.

Mansfield, the Senate's Democratic leader, said he expects Kennedy to reshape the entire program. He will be surprised, the senator said in an interview, if Kennedy increases the \$4-billion budget request of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in this field.

Mansfield said that as he understands it, the long-range program would be based primarily on development loans and technical assistance for countries which recently have gained their independence. He said he expects a cutback in military aid.

"Under this program there would be more sharing of the burden by the Western European nations and by Japan," Mansfield said. "These countries are amply able now to contribute to the development of their less fortunate world neighbors."

The State Department reported six months ago that the United States and 14 other industrialized countries of the free world had poured \$18 billion worth of economic aid into underdeveloped nations during the previous six years. The American total was over \$12 billion.

The Democratic leader said he is convinced that only by long-range planning can other free nations be attracted to join in the program. He said these nations want to know what is going to be done and how much it will cost before they come in.

show needs now is an excuse for being on the air.

"What's My Line?" Sunday night had only one regular on its panel, Arlene Francis. Her husband, Martin Gabel, Debby Reynolds and Tony Perkins filled in for the rest. Regular panelist Dorothy Kilgallen, missing for several weeks with an attack of buritis, turned up as the mystery guest. Gabel guessed her identity within a few questions.

Recommended tonight: "Close-up," ABC, 10:30-11 (EST)—documentary study of the testing of the first manned rocket-powered aircraft.

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Tipton Mothers Club Meets At Women's Prison

The Mothers Club met at the Women's Prison for the Jan. meeting with 31 members and 2 visitors, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Jefferson City, and Miss Sally Newkirk, Tipton, present.

A tour of the building in groups of six preceded the meeting. One of the inmates accompanying each group. After the tour was completed the group assembled in a school room upstairs for the meeting.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Granville Smith. The subject being "Alaska" one of the United States new states.

Mrs. Smith showed colored pictures and gave an explanation of them. She also showed Kodak pictures taken when her husband was stationed there two years during the war.

The devotional was given by Rev. J. D. Cooper. It was closely related with the topic "Alaska," giving some information on the religious development of the people of Alaska, and the importance of that state. He also showed slides on Alaska.

After the meeting was adjourned the group went to the dining room where refreshments were served. Each table had Mothers Club members and inmates of the Institution seated together.

The hostesses had attractive favors at each place. Hostesses were: Mrs. O. J. Stratman, Mrs. Frazier McVean, Mrs. Clifford Pedego, Mrs. Ted Byrd, Mrs. Robert Powers, Mrs. Richard Conn, Mrs. Elvin Woolery, Mrs. Carl Weingart and Mrs. Karl Herfurth.

Eisenhower objected to this as "back-door financing." In the end, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and then Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas worked out a compromise for a two-year congressional authorization of \$2 billion. That authorization ends this year.

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